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Samantha Shaver pauses in between classes to enjoy the delightful spring weather.

RARA AVIS

(râ'•a a'•vis) n.,

A rare or unique person or thing.

[Lat., rare bird.]

As the 1996 year began,

new students shuffled in and joined the old hands to explore this crazy college experience. The college trip is like going into a dark cave—there's plenty to discover and learn, all you need is to bring your own light. But since we're all in this together, it's a pleasure to be a part of the tremendous show of unique and curious lights that guide the way. This year the exploration led to cyberspace and beyond, as FSC entered the Cyber World through internet access. Also, the Aerospace Scholars Program has put in motion a Russian/Fairmont State exchange program. *cont.*



The Education Building steps give a look down onto the other floors as people walk from class to class.



RARA AVIS



*A Bird's-eye View.
From atop
Wallman Hall,
one can see the
whole campus
from Hardway
Hall to Pence
Hall.*

*The parking lot
hill behind the
Education
Building gives
a view of the
Turley Center.*

If one looks down as they walk past the technology wing, they can usually see students taking a break between classes.

The roof of Wallman Hall gives an exhilarating view of the Fairmont State College campus.



Whitney Underwood and Kristi Mason are photographed from the balcony in the Tower Room of Wallman Hall.

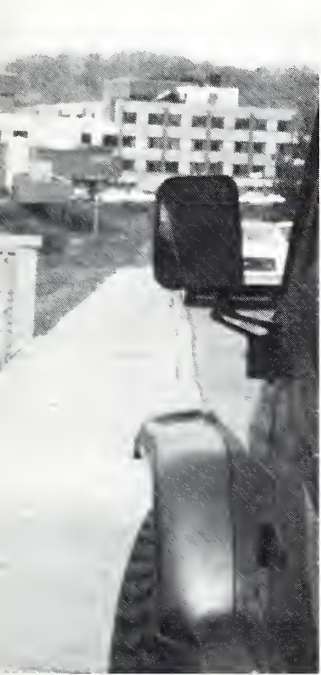


Through this experience

the college curriculum has been enriched to include a Russian language course, and, when the Russian Ballet came to pirouette at FSC, it met with huge success. All the while, the security at FSC chose last year to go gun-ho!

And the fabled and revered music group, the Beatles, sans John, released their anthology album to screaming millions across the country. Here, a legacy ended when President Robert Dillman announced his departure. Through the blizzard of '96 to the May graduation, Fairmont State's students each held their own light. With our many unique styles and ways, it is easy to describe us as

Rara Avis.



This winding staircase leads up to the balcony in Wallman Hall's Tower Room.

One can look from the stairs to the lobby of the Education Building to see if friends await them.

student life





"VIVERE PARVO"



Looking over works of art, Angela Hammond and Matthew Brammer contemplate a purchase at the annual fall art sale.



Angie Snyder dresses as one of the Three Little Pigs for story time at the Day Care Center.

With so many responsibilities, students cherish their free time. Student Life unveils what we do when we pause a moment from our daily labors and "Live a Little."

REMARKABLE ASSISTANCE

FROM STUDENTS TO TOUR GUIDES
1996 FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

February starts the long process of trying to become a Freshman Counselor. The advisors are introduced, they then explain what a counselor does, and the applications are distributed. This essay is completed with a resume and an essay describing why this person wants to help. These interested people are then interviewed by Michael Belmear, who then makes the decision of who is to be a new counselor. These people receive a letter, and after a three month wait, they attend camp.

The new counselors-in-training gather at Jackson's Mill for four days to learn how to become the best counselor they can be. Finally the time comes for three days of constant movement. Carting boxes into dorms, playing tour guide, and acting in a variety show are just a few of the jobs done in this time.

After these days of confusion, questions, carrying, and touring, the counselors are prepared to get into bed and stay for the rest of the semester.

Story by Julie McCleary



1995-96 NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION COUNSELORS



A new student orientation counselor instructs a new student where her dorm room is in Prichard Hall during three days in August. Counselors are there to help the new students move into the dorms and find their way around the campus.

Debra Nagle assists in moving an incoming student into Morrow Hall during Orientation. After the moving is finished, a variety show and picnic is held.



Michael Belmear, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, instructs new student counselors-to-be at the Jackson's Mill camp held after interviews and a three month wait.



1995 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



Queen
Nicole Germinario
Senior
Family/Consumer Science
Sigma Sigma Sigma/Tau
Kappa Epsilon



Maid of Honor
Valerie Miller
Junior
Criminal Justice
Gamma Chi Chi



Jennifer Anderson
Senior
Elementary Education
Sigma Pi



Karen Beltz
Senior
Elementary Education/
Math
Delta Xi Omicron/Tau
Beta Iota



Crystal Bradley
Junior
Business Education/
Secondary
Kappa Delta Pi



Lesa Marie Buck
Sophomore
Biology
Marching Band



Jennifer Chi-Le
Senior
Marketing/Management
Pritchard Hall



Tammy Chipps
Senior
Biology/Secondary
Education
Delta Zeta/Sigma Delta
Phi



Carolyn Mitchell
Junior
Business Administration
Black Student Union



Courtney Fochtman
Junior
Health Science
Sigma Tau Delta



Michelle Rodriquez
Senior
Marketing/Management
Alpha Sigma Tau



Jessica Lee Franks
Sophomore
Music Education
Collegiates



April Simon
Senior
Elementary Education
Morrow Hall



Anissa Harper
Junior
English/History
Alpha Phi Omega



Lynn Williams
Senior
Marketing/Management
Student Publications



Tammy Kelley
Senior
Biology/Psychology/
Education/French
Society of Non Traditional Students



Lisa Wright
Junior
Elementary Education/
English
Circle K



*Sigma Tau
Gamma
brothers
paraded their
school spirit in
this float
featuring a
giant clown.*



*The bonfire, in the parking lot by
Rosier Field, was an opportunity
for students to get together and
socialize.*



*Keeping the "Carnival" theme, Student Publications
staffers ride through Fairmont on a merry-go-round.
The float was complete with a barker, an acrobat, an
animal trainer, and two "little" kids waving from the
back.*

CAMPUS CARNIVAL !!!

FSC HOMECOMING



The Homecoming Dance was held at Westchester Village after the parade. Students who attended were given souvenir t-shirts as they entered.

Fireworks signaled the end of the traditional bonfire.



Gallagher II, brother of the comedian by the same name, highlighted Homecoming week with his comedy and messy "Sledge-O-Matic."



FUN AT THE FAIR!!

*Some campus faculty members
were happy to help with the dunk
tank. It was a huge splash!*

*The most popular booth was
sponsored by Prichard Hall.
The goal, if you had good aim,
was to dunk a member of the
campus faculty or staff.*

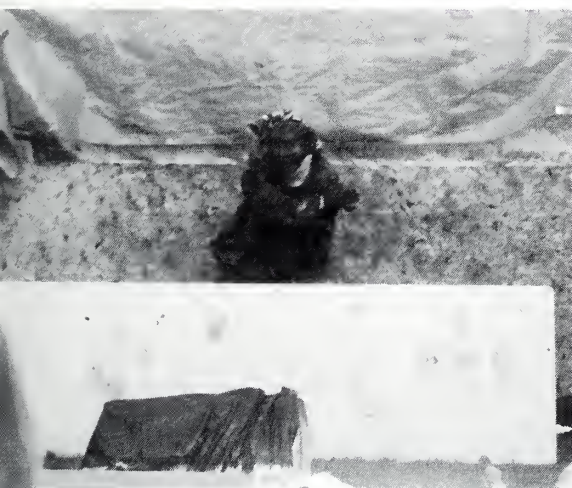




Many organizations sold raffle tickets for prizes and offered small games.



Prichard Hall sponsored a ring toss for soda at the Activities Fair held during Homecoming week.



Rob Birchfield, a Sigma Delta Phi member, dodged paint balls, fired by an Activities Fair participant.

Students roamed from booth to booth looking at displays and asking questions. The fair was a great way for students to get to know various organizations on campus.



It was a cool day and the water in the dunk tank was a bit chilly. Those sitting on the platform of the tank hoped that the pitcher would miss. Some even took precautions, like donning a wetsuit.



TO SERVE AND PROTECT



Ready, aim, fire! A hot topic on campus this year concerned the arming of the Fairmont State College campus security. Should FSC security be allowed to carry firearms to defend themselves and others? This issue was discussed in November during an informal forum held by Student Government between campus security and concerned students and faculty.

Dr. Fred Schaupp, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Dr. Ken Kelly, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Chief Lorin Elder from campus security were on hand to discuss why they feel guns should be provided for campus security.

"The officers feel that if we do not provide a form of firearms, we in fact are doing the college a misjustice in a sense jeopardizing the safety of the students, faculty, and

staff as well as the safety of the officers," commented Schaupp.

"The use of the firearm is a last resort and would only be used to protect a life, not property. It's basically to protect the officer when encountering numerous situations where he needs to be armed. If he has to stop a vehicle late at night, the officer has no idea what to expect when he approaches that vehicle. Without the proper equipment to perform the job, you're putting everyone in jeopardy," stated Chief Elder.

The issue of allowing campus security to carry firearms is under much debate between faculty, students, and administration. However, many feel that the administrators have already made up their minds and will be arming security whether or not the majority is for or against the issue.

By Lynn Williams



Joe Feltz of Campus Security helps direct a guest to an empty parking spot. FSC Campus Security members have many jobs from patrolling to retrieving locked-in car keys.



Lorin Elder and Joe Feltz watch the cars in front of Hardway Hall, to be sure that no one illegally parks.



Lorin Elder and Linda Parrish take a break from their jobs as security officers at FSC, to chat about their day.





Working on The Columns sometimes took the staff members into the wee hours of the morning. However, those staffers worked on their stories with smiles, like sports writer Chad Gutermuth.

The Mound/Whetstone office stands empty, but still very much cramped. In this office one could usually find a Mound or Whetstone editor sorting through papers or answering phone calls for any of the three publications. This office is found beside The Columns office on the bottom floor of the library.



WRITER'S CRAMP



The husband and wife team of Tim and Donna Webb have been the Mound's Jostens representatives for almost four years. They make sure the Mound staff stays within a budget and the guidelines set by Jostens.



Mound Managing editor, Molly Mathews, gives her co-editor a tired stare during their stay in Lynchburg, Virginia for the Jostens YES (Yearbooks for Excellence Seminar) Camp.

Columns editor, Lynn Williams, was Student Publications' second representative ever for Homecoming candidate. Lynn was editor for three years until she graduated in the spring of 1996.



James Ribel, Co-editor of the Mound, fills up during breakfast for the long day of classes and lectures at the Jostens YES Camp. The yearbook editors attend this camp to better hone their skills.



GRADUATION TIME

Fairmont State College held its one hundred twenty fifth graduation ceremony on May 11. The ceremony began about 10 a.m. in the Feaster Center.

According to the registrar's office, approximately 576 students submitted an application for graduation, however only 330 participated in the formal ceremony.

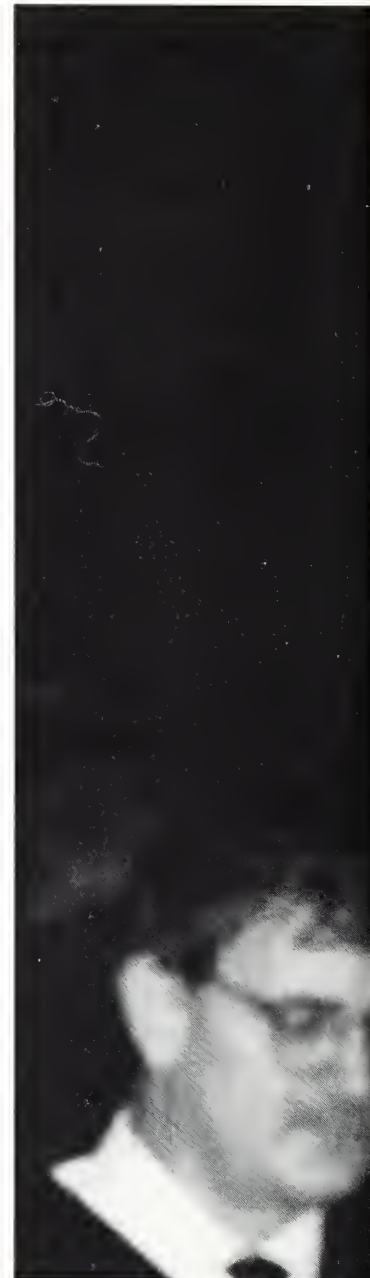
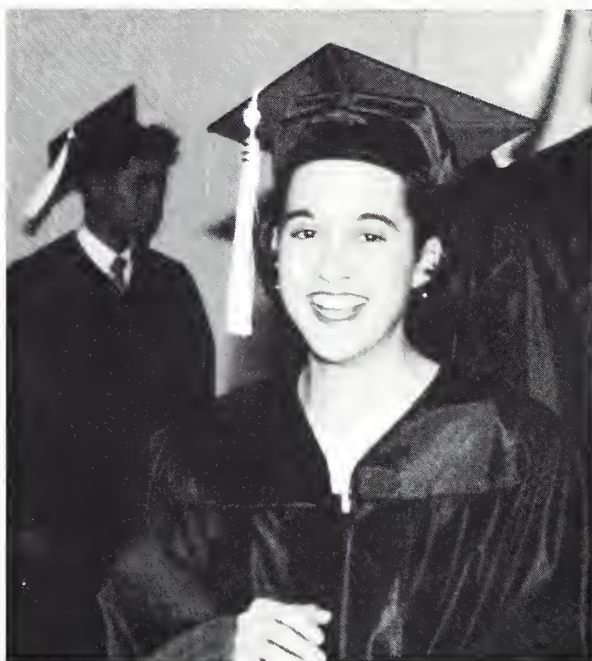
During the ceremony, the college awarded an honorary doctoral degree to West Virginia Governor Gaston Caperton who also presented the commencement address to the FSC Class of 1996.

Following Caperton's commencement address, Dr. H. Dean Peters, Vice President for Academic

Affairs, presented this year's candidates for degrees to FSC President Robert J. Dillman.

The 1996 commencement ceremony marked the final commencement address at FSC by Dillman, who last year accepted the position of President at East Stroudsburg University located in eastern Pennsylvania. Dillman has served as FSC President since August 1988.

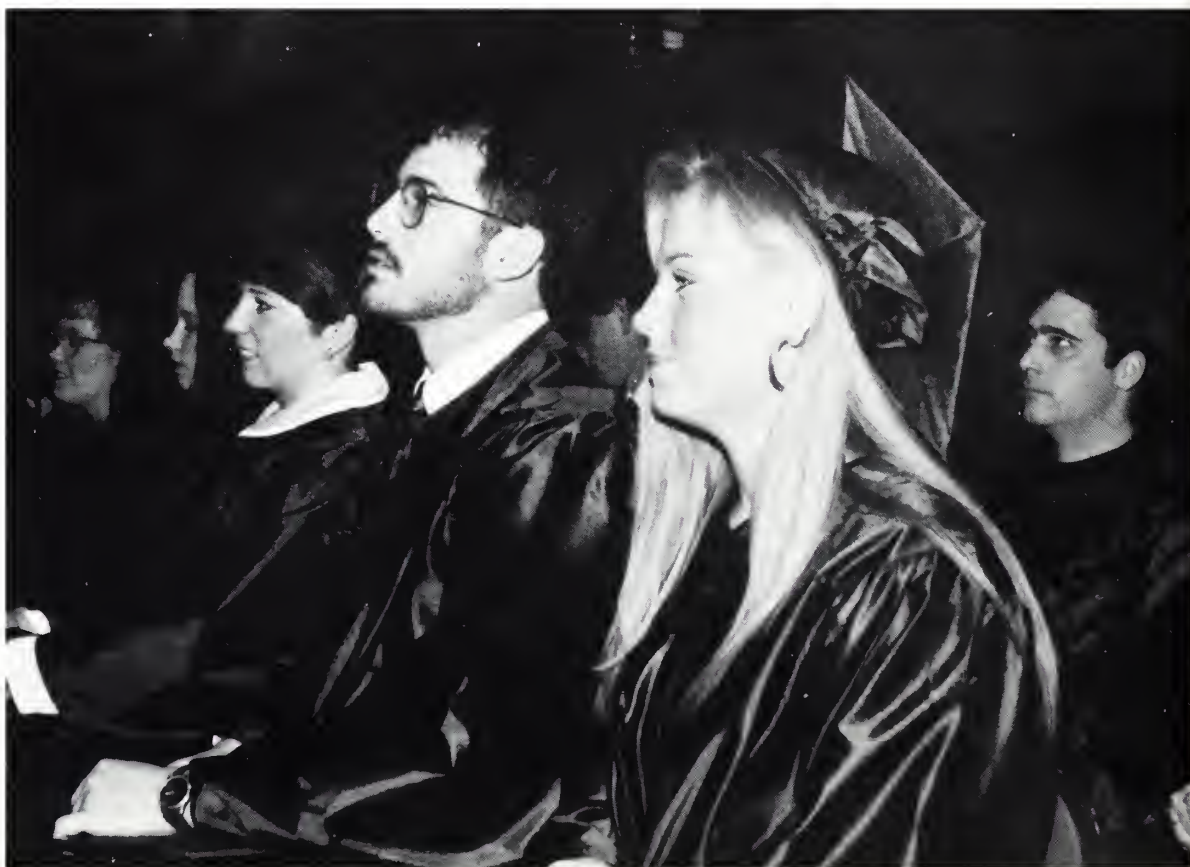
Also during the ceremony, college officials presented the Presidential Service Award to West Virginia House of Delegates member Roman Prezioso who represents Marion County and has served as the Chairman of the House Education Committee.



December graduates wait patiently through graduation, ready to enter the new job market.

Spring graduate Lynn Williams moves through the graduation line to find her seat. Lynn was editor of The Columns for three years.

Listening to the speakers, two December graduates wait for their turn to receive their diploma.



*Barbra
Hartman-
Schamberger
presented the
Convocation
Address at the
December 16
graduation.*



*A favorite thing for graduates to do
is look for family and friends in the
stands. Usually when a family
member or friend is found, they are
greeted with a wave from the grad.*



A COKE AND...

Many students are suddenly faced with the eating dilemma when they come to college. Maybe everyone should enroll in Cooking 101 their first year.

If you are in the mood for fast-food you are certainly in luck! Fairmont offers a wide variety of eateries which range from dine-in, to carry-out, to delivery.

During midterms and finals, Fairmont State College becomes a place for hungry night owls. If you fall under this category, then the Poky Dot will be happy to accommodate you. It's open 24 hours.

Most students at Fairmont State College prefer a wide variety of restaurants. Senior Karen Beltz commented, "I prefer Subway because it is delicious, yet nutritious, offering a wide variety of sandwiches to satisfy anyone's craving."

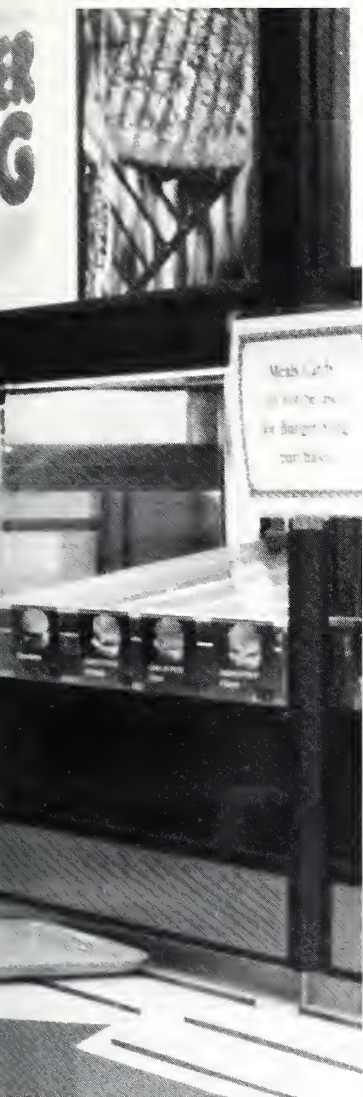
Whether you dine-in at the Nickel or dining hall or eat out, Fairmont offers a wide selection of eateries. So the next time you have a hunger pang, grab your keys or pick up the phone book and "bon appetite!"

By Julie McCleary



Crowds of students frequented the Nickel. The new Nickel delivered many choices with a full Burger King, a salad bar, pizza, deli, and daily specials.





The Burger King complete with its regular items along with the salad bar, deli, and specials made the decision of what to eat for lunch, very difficult.

Kelly Millone and Jason Stalnaker share their lunch break together in front of Wallman Hall. Students choose a variety of places to sit and enjoy their meals.



Even though some students went to dinner after or before the Homecoming Dance, many still enjoyed the refreshments that were served.



Robert Moore presides over the roasting of the hot dogs at the bonfire during Homecoming Week. Even though there was a big fire, the students preferred to have their hot dogs cooked on a grill.

Food came in many different forms. As seen here, Michael Belmear receives a pie for his participation in the activities fair during Homecoming Week.

... A COUPLE OF SLICES OF PIZZA

FREE TIME AND FOOLIN' AROUND

*On warm
spring days
students found
the time to fool
around and
play a game of
hacky-sack in
the grass beside
the library.*



*The Art depart-
ment held its
annual art sale
during the warm
days of the fall
semester.*



*Rev. Richard Bowyer and some FSC students attended
Christmas tree lighti*

A favorite free time activity is spent in the second level of the Nickel. For the collection of a student ID, pool and ping pong could be played.



Shaded by a tree, some students found time to practice or write music. Hobbies consumed any time not taken by class work.



Any area that seems free, is the place to find waiting students. Catching up on gossip or making weekend plans were usually done between classes.



While the weather was still warm, students were found occupying benches, steps, and grass. The FSC paper, The Columns, distributed on Mondays was taken to be read for these times.



BLIZZARD BLUES

*Some students
ignored the
dreary weather
and made short
work of it.*



*No relief was in
sight as the
winter weather
went on, and
on.*



1996 BLIZZARD



*Only hot soup
in the school
cafeteria could
warm this
chilly view.*



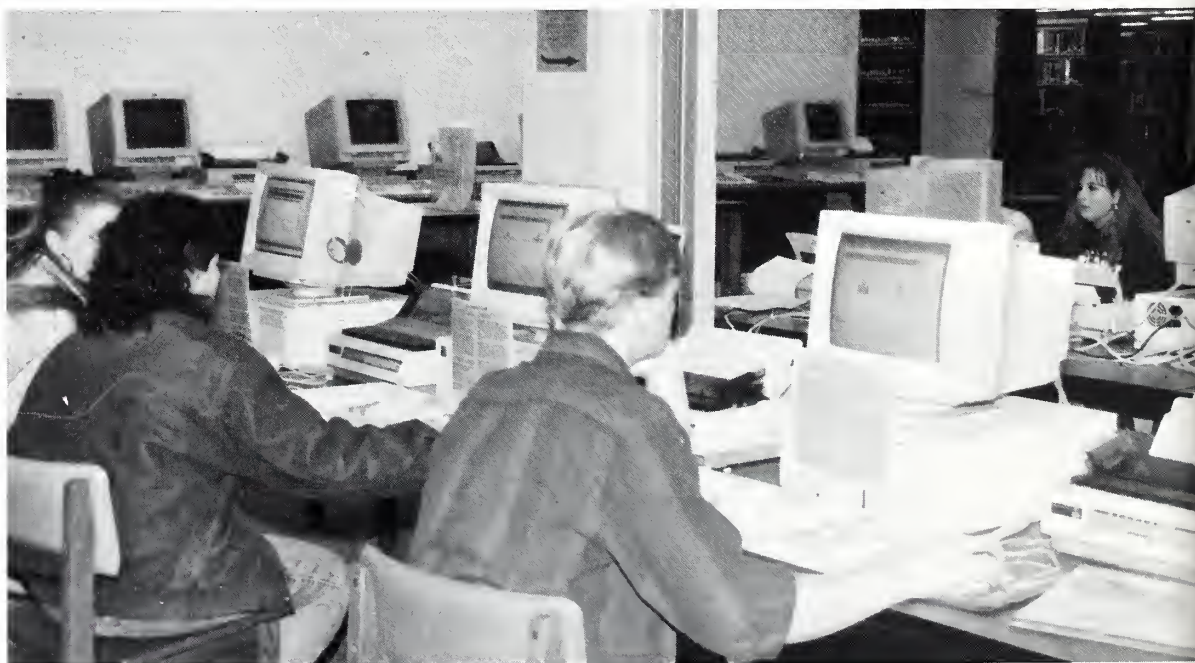
*A maintenance
worker makes a
clean sweep.*

STUDENTS ACCESS THE INTERNET

Imagine having to do a term paper for school, but instead of going to the library and walking up and down to uncover information from books and articles on your subject, you just sit down in front of a computer, press a few keys, and the material that you seek is both on your monitor screen and being printed out. You start thinking that you want to know more about a specific idea so you send e-mail to the author of one of the books. A couple of days later you check your cyber mailbox to find that the author has returned your mail with a response.

Well now it's all possible at Fairmont State College. 1996 was the year that we

jumped onto the information highway and built a new virtual FSC on the internet. Every student and faculty member was given free access to the internet through the many computers located all across campus. The internet has opened the world to us and enabled us to do research for class or personal use and to talk to people from all sorts of different cultures and nationalities. FSC is continuing to give students and faculty more ways of getting on the internet through college hook-ups. Also students and faculty now have the capability of getting on the internet by using personal computers at home. As FSC steps into the future, it's stepping on-line.



Students were able to find useful information from the CD-ROM network added to the other library sources.

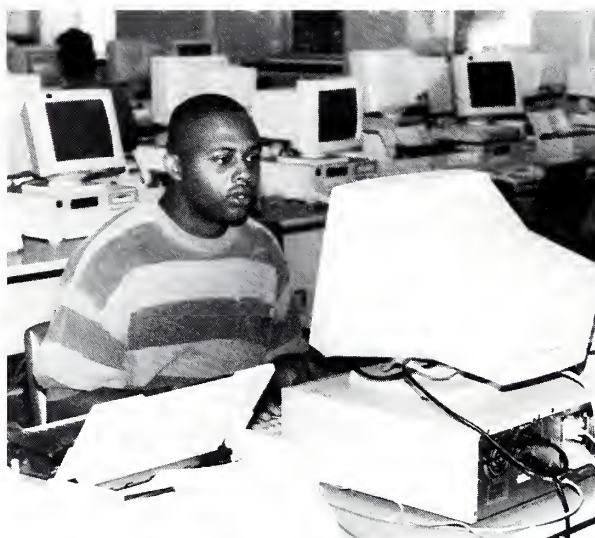


The computer lab in Colebank Hall is usually filled with students trying to complete homework. Students could also obtain their own E-Mail accounts for free.



In the library, students could surf the Internet to research information.

Will Fant connects to the Internet in the lab at Colebank Hall. The computer lab was used by students to complete homework assignments, as well as spend free time.



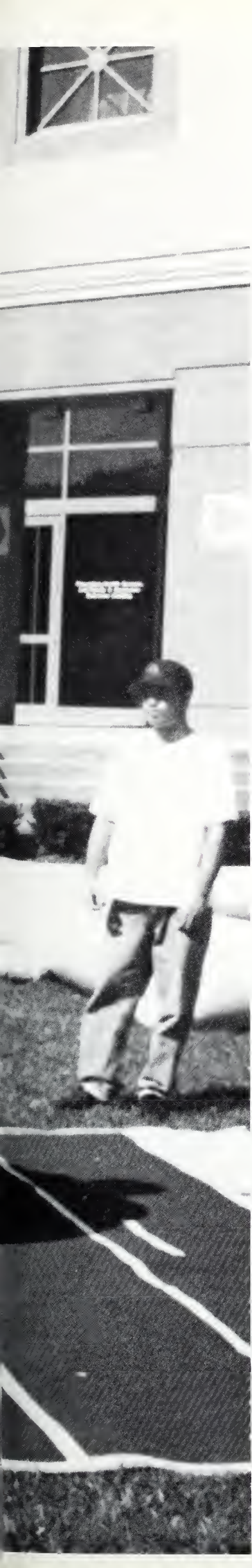
Netscape offered in the library allowed students to spend one half hour exploring many different World Wide Web sites.



campus news



"HIC ET NUNC"



During the Alcohol Awareness Workshop Sumo Wrestling and Body-Lawn Bowling were offered.



Students returned from winter break to find a dump truck overturned and stuck under the bridge of Hunt Haight Hall.

In 20 years, the unique moments will be the ones that we remember best. So keep your eyes wide open and watch for the occurrences that define the "Here and Now."

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Fraternity advisor Brad Cameron looks over a student's choice for Student Government Elections.

The "Greek" ticket made a complete sweep of the 1996-97 Student Government race held on March 26-27, led by newly elected President Shane Grady. Also winning executive officer positions were Jess Amick, Vice President; Jennifer Richards, Secretary; and Matt Morton, Treasurer.

This year's presidential election was a repeat of last year's vice-presidential race. Joe Carpenter beat Grady last year and was the 1995-96 Student Government Vice-President. The tables turned this year as Grady beat Carpenter: 362 votes to Carpenter's 306. "I am really excited about the new year, and we have a lot of ideas that we want to get the students involved in as much as possible," said President Grady.

All new officers and student gov-

ernment members were sworn in at the Spring Banquet held on March 27, in the Dining Hall. It was also a time of retrospection as the '95-'96 officers, which included President Paul Luttamus, Vice-President Joe Carpenter, and Secretary Roger Kubancik, passed the torch to a new group of leaders.

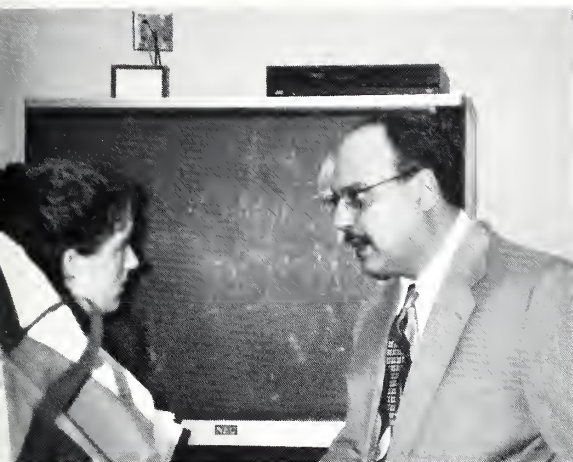
When asked to respond to why several students have named the new officers the "Greek Ticket", Vice-President Jess Amick and Secretary Jennifer Richards stated that the name was inconsistent in why the four decided to run together. They said that the four of them decided to run as a ticket because they knew they could work very well together as a team, and that the point that all of them belong to a Greek organization was secondary.

By Chris Conner

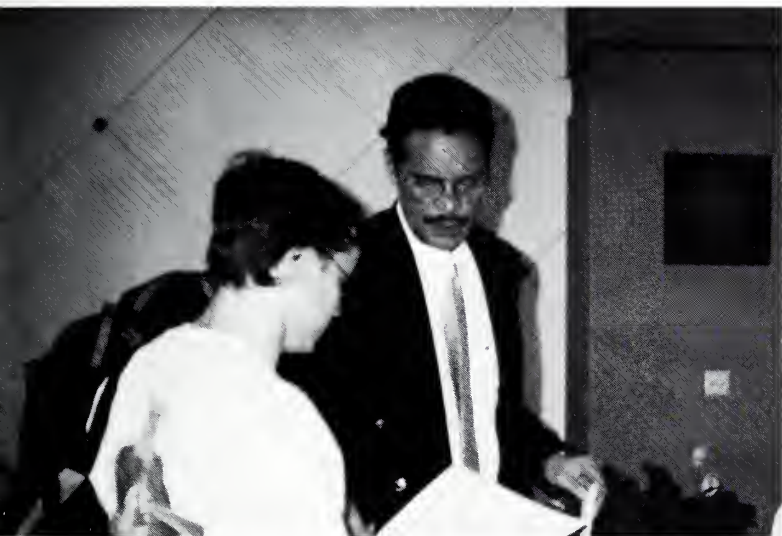


All new Student Government candidates and the other members of Student Government stand with President Robert Dillman after a meeting.





Candidate Joe Carpenter talks with a student after the debate held in LRC A.



Michael Belmear, Student Government Advisor, helps a student understand the voting process.

Students help with the elections.

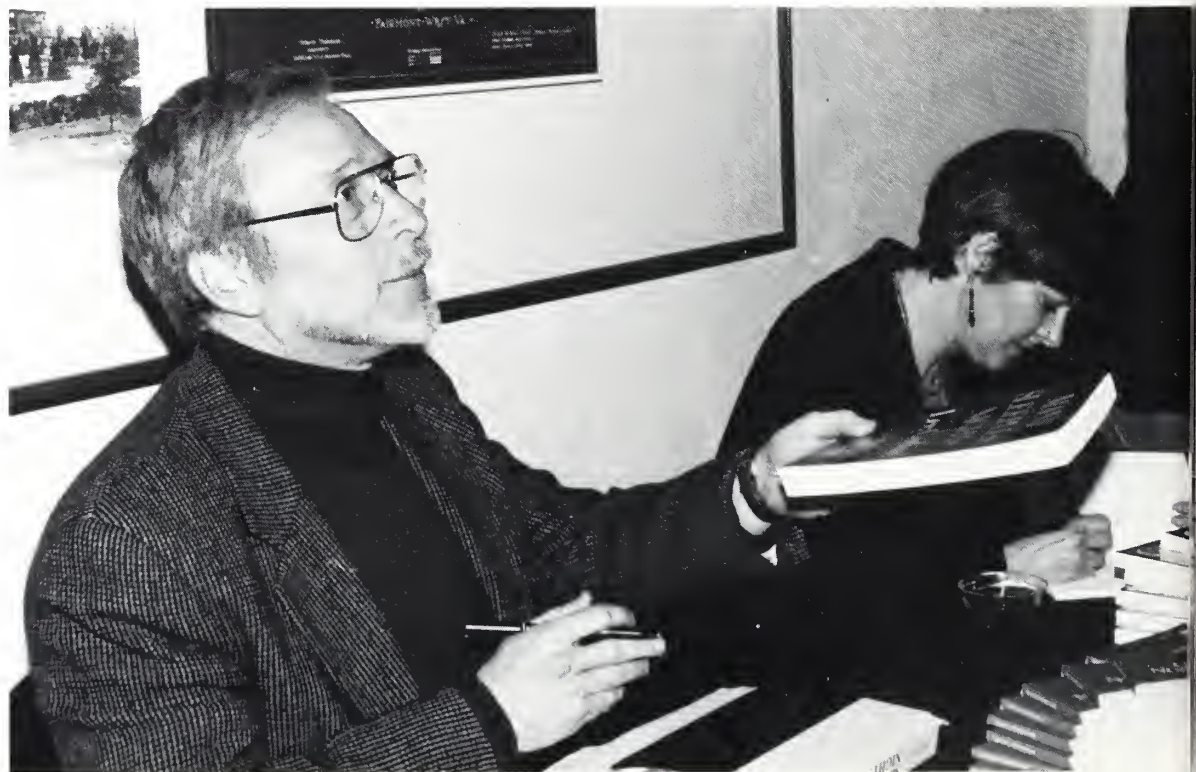


The new Student Government officers were elected on March 26-27. The winners are... Shane Grady, President; Jess Amick, Vice President; Jennifer Richards, Secretary; and Matt Morton, Treasurer.



Whetstone Art & Literary Magazine

Front L-R: Elizabeth Yandura, Art Editor; Sean Love, Stacy Clov
Back L-R: John King, Advisor; James Ribel, William Woolfitt, Misty Chinault, Matthew Brammer, D. C. Workma
Literary Editor; Jamie Crone, Martin Lammon, Advis



Lee Gutkind, author of "Many Sleepless Nights" and "One Childrens Place," signs copies of his books for the
who attended his readi



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"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

John King talks with a guest at a reception held by the Whetstone editors.

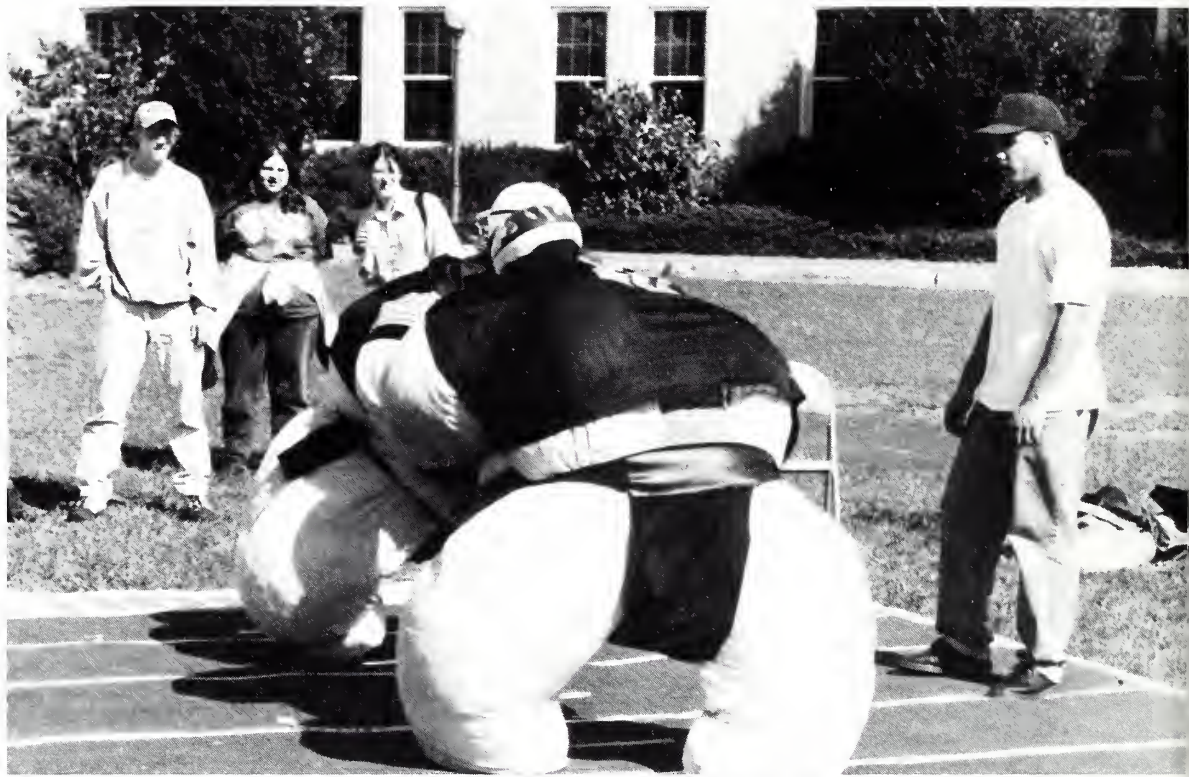


Receptions were usually held after guest readings so those attending could talk to the authors.



Elizabeth Yandura and D. C. Workman talk to an author who gave a reading for the faculty and students at FSC.

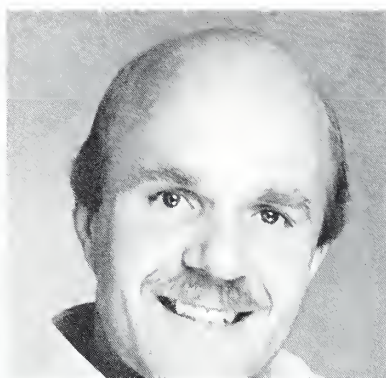
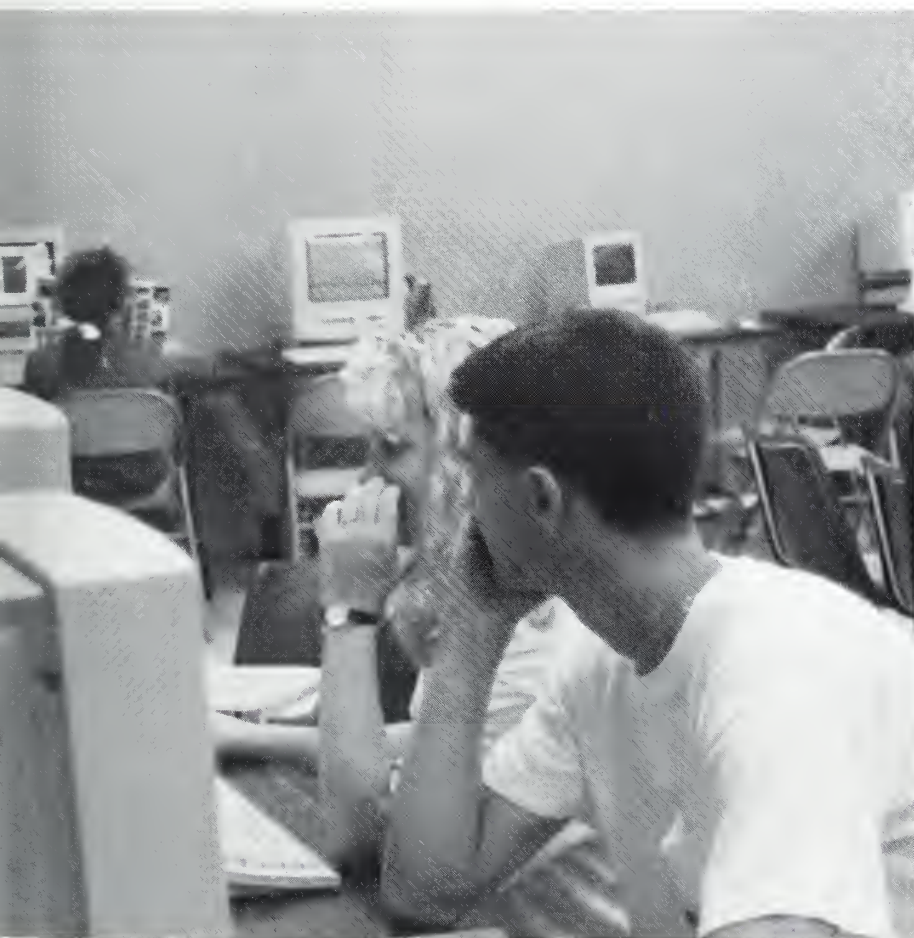




During Alcohol Awareness Week, students could engage in Sumo wrestling in air-filled suits. The object of the Sumo wrestling game was to knock your opponent out of bounds or to pin them the most times within a time limit.

LEARNING PERSPECTIVES

Students listened to speakers at an AIDS discussion during Sexuality Week.



Dr. Wayne Dyer spoke before a group of faculty and students about "Making the Decision to be Free" on March 19 in Colebank Hall.

Molly Mathews and James Ribel stay a little longer after their computer class at the Jostens YES Camp in Lynchburg, Virginia to learn more about the program they will use to complete the yearbook for the up-coming year

Molly Mathews and Whitney Underwood pose with Prima Ballerina Galina Mezentseva after her October 19 performance. The highlight of this sold out performance was a modern dance number by Galina.



Before her performance later that night, Prima Ballerina Galina Mezentseva relaxes outside the library and reads a book.



Andrei Ivanov poses with Molly Mathews and Whitney Underwood. Andrei was one of four male ballerinas with the Saint Petersburg Ballet Company.



The Saint Petersburg Ballet company performed "Rhapsody on a Love Theme." This included acts from "Swan Lake," "Giselle," and "Don Quixote."

ON THEIR TOES



Molly Mathews poses with some members of the ballet company after the show.



MS. WORBY'S OPUS

*Anne Akiko
Meyers
performed
during the
January
Wheeling
Symphony.*



MAESTRA RACHAEL WORBY, CONDUCTOR OF THE WHEELING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Photo by Bonnie W t

Beethoven and Friends" titled the performance with Anne Akiko Meyers as the soloist for Beethoven's Violin Concerto."



The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of maestra Rachael Worby, performed live in concert on Saturday, January 27, at Colebank Hall. The program was titled "Beethoven & Friends" and it featured violinist Anne Akiko Meyers. Among the program's highlights were Ludwig van Beethoven's "Violin Concerto," featuring Meyers as the soloist, as well as Felix Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3" and selected works from Tobias Picker. Meyers has been heralded by critics and audiences around the world for her distinctive musical temperament, tonal refinement, and commanding technique. She appears regularly as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras on the foremost concert stages,

and has made a series of highly praised recordings for RCA Victor Red Seal. Meyers has performed on four continents and with such leading orchestras as the Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Berlin Radio Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic in London, L'Orchestre de Paris, the Montreal Symphony, the Jerusalem Symphony, the Moscow Philharmonic, the Australian Chamber Orchestra, and Tokyo's NHK Symphony. The concert is sponsored by FSC and the Marion County Chamber of Commerce. The concert is the inaugural event in Marion County's contribution to "Homecoming '96," a year-long celebration of West Virginia heritage.



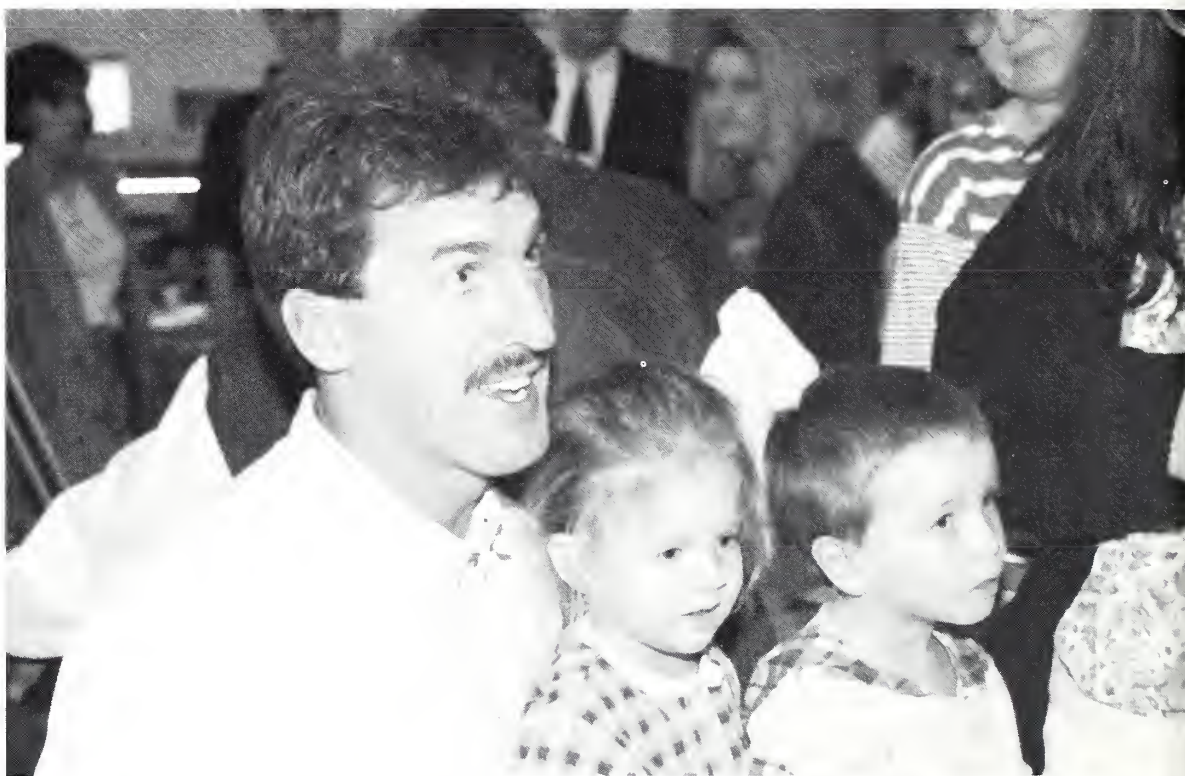
Marion County's contribution to "Homecoming '96," the year-long West Virginia celebration, was helping to sponsor the symphony at FSC.



Ethel Morgan Smith, a creative writing teacher at WVU, spoke to students and faculty during the Kestrel Writer's Conference.



Jeff Hostetler, NFL Super Bowl quarterback and former WVU football player, signed autographs during this promotion to announce the opening of his "Hostetler's Café and Bagel Express" in Morgantown.

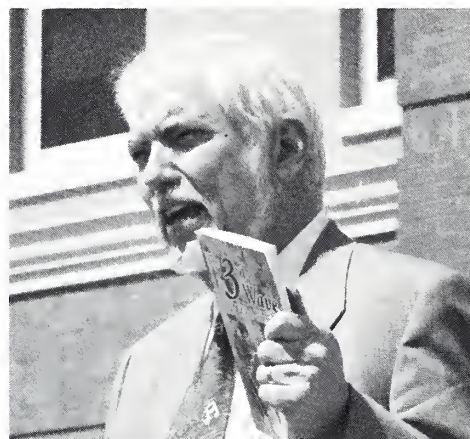


The Kestrel editors hosted writers, artists, singers, playwrights, and performance artists Ruth Blackwell Rogers, Ethel Morgan Smith, Tom Andrews, Betsy Sholl, Colleen Anderson, Terry Galloway, Robert Hasselle, Hugh Rogers, and Charles Rafferty during the fourth annual Kestrel Writer's Conference.



CHOICE COMPANY

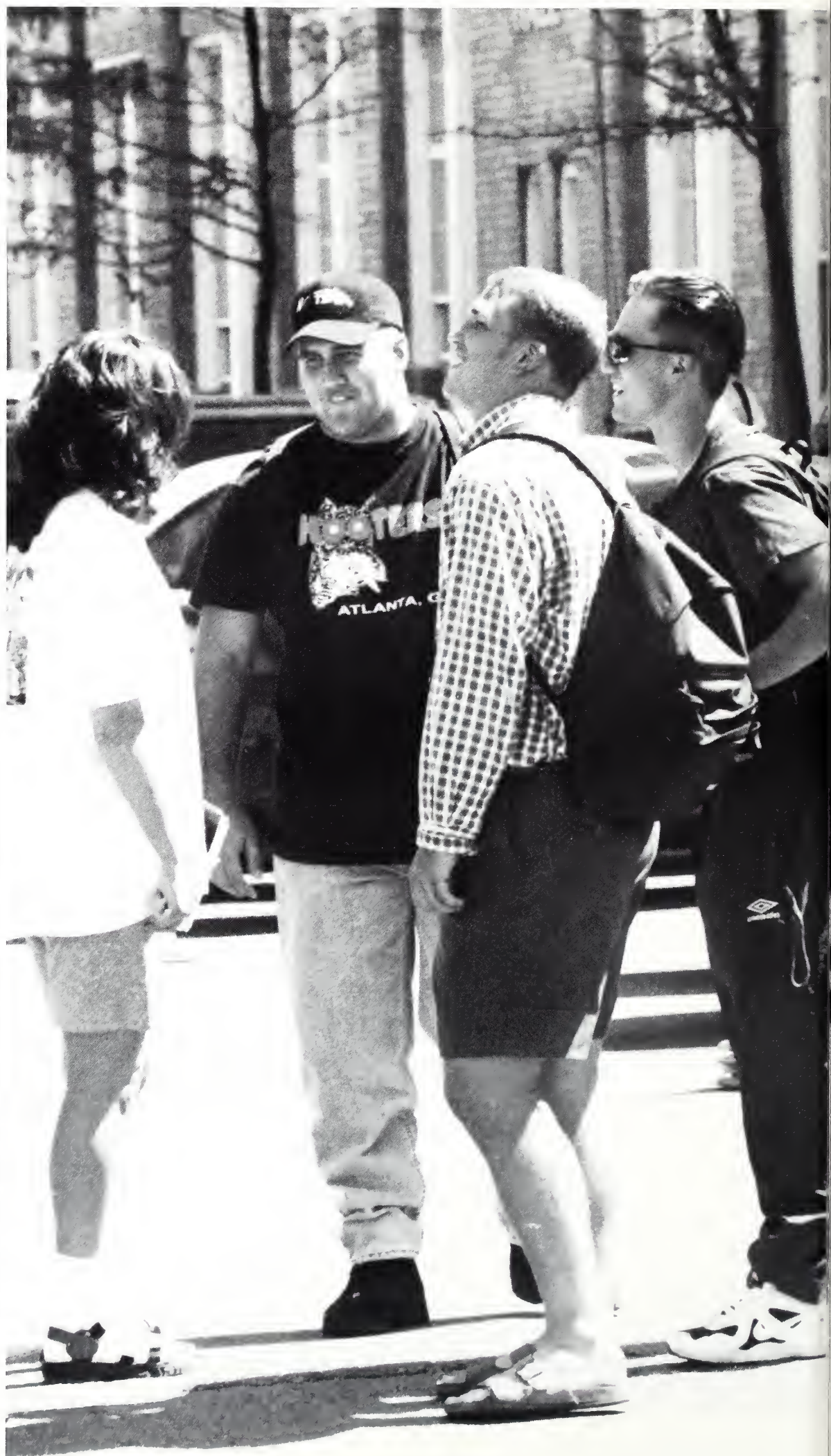
Chancellor Clifford Trump spoke to a group of students and faculty on January 19 to survey desired qualities in a new college president at Fairmont State College.



Lyle Sattes, democrat for Governor, spoke about his book, The Third Wave.



people





"RARA AVIS"



Students stand outside the Administration Building discussing the beginning of the fall semester.



Didi Warner was there to lean on during the New Student Orientation held at the beginning of the fall of '95 semester.

Students, faculty, and staff--these are the people that make Fairmont State College so special. Everyone is always ready to help with questions and problems. Fairmont is nicknamed "The Friendly City" and the people at FSC are personal ambassadors. In our manner, we certainly are "Rare Birds."



A FAREWELL TO...

President Robert J. Dillman announced on December 13 that he would be leaving Fairmont State College after eight years to become president of East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. It was a bittersweet moment.



Dr. Robert J. Dillman, president of Fairmont State College, announced that he would be leaving the school following the spring semester to assume the presidency of East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. East Stroudsburg, located in the Pocono Mountains just 75 miles from New York City, has 5,491 students. Dillman grew up in Brooklyn, New York.

The announcement signaled the end of the Dillman era at FSC, a period of unprecedented growth and change at West Virginia's largest four-year college.

Under Dillman's watch, FSC's enrollment, graduates, and full-time faculty reached record levels, campus and off-campus facilities expanded substantially, and the institution redefined itself to become a leader in the economic development of the region.

Dillman began his tenure at Fairmont State College on June 29, 1988, succeeding Dr. Wendell G. Hardway. He had previously served 21 years in various administrative posts, including acting president, at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts.

At East Stroudsburg University, Dillman will succeed Dr. James E. Gilbert who is retiring on June 30.

Dillman first broke the news of his impending departure to a

gathering of faculty and staff. In a sometimes emotional address, Dillman praised the efforts of his colleagues for their assistance during his presidency. The group gave Dr. Dillman a standing ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

State College System Chancellor, Clifford M. Trump had praised Dillman's contributions to FSC.

"Dr. Dillman has been a highly effective president at Fairmont State College. He has distinguished himself as a tremendous leader," said Trump. "We are pleased Dr. Dillman will be with us until July during the transition period. Fairmont State College has made great progress under Dr. Dillman and will continue to prosper."

Joseph F. Marsh, Chairman of the Board of the State College System, also spoke highly of Dillman.

"The seven-year tenure of President Dillman has been a time of great advancement and growth at the college, due in large measure to his excellent leadership. All members of the State College System board are sorry that Dr. Dillman is leaving West Virginia and we wish him professional success and personal happiness in his new position."

FAIRMONT STATE PRESIDENT DR. ROBERT J. DILLMAN



President Dillman and Patty Vingle celebrated the opening of the new FSC Health and Wellness Center on March 12. The new center is open to the public, students, and faculty.



David Ice, Secretary of Education, and President Dillman present Christopher Davis (center) with a Distinguished West Virginian award for his article that appeared in USA Today.

In December, FSC was graced with a group of visiting Russians. These guests sang at the annual Christmas tree lighting.



VINI, VEDI, VECHI

WE CAME, WE SAW, WE CONQUERED

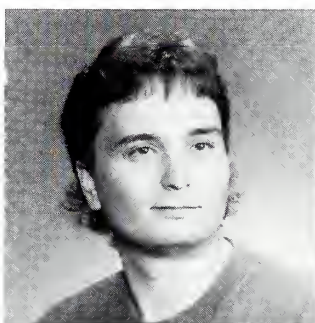


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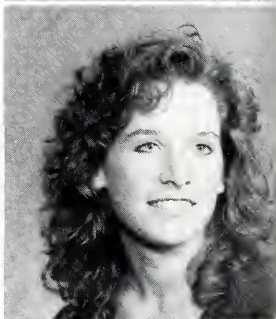
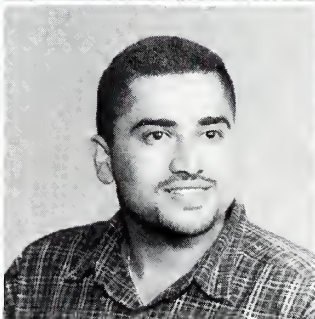


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Anthony Booth

José Boria

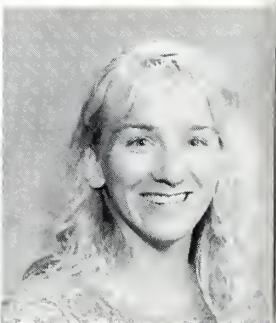
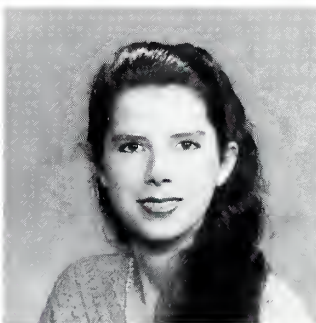
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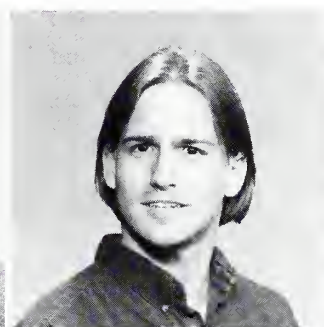
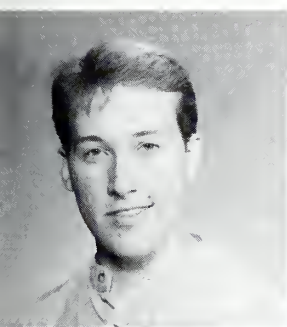
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Donna Chapman

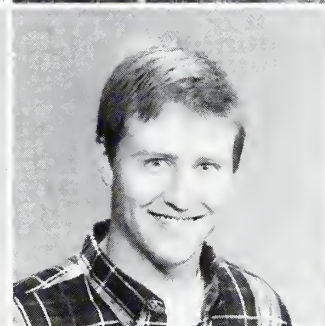




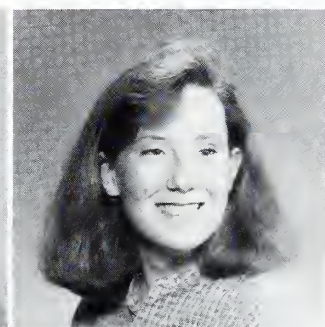
Roger
Kubanick and
Valerie
Lucente mix
with other
students at a
dance held for
Freshmen
Orientation
Counselors



Edward Cheshire
James Coles
Kam Cooke
Kevin Cooper



Crystal Copeland
Randy Cubick
Patrick Crities
Indra Das



Eva Marie Dawson
Tammy DeFranco
Erin Downs

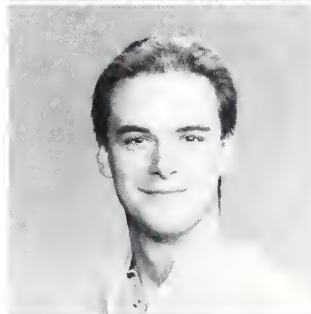
*Walt Pheasant
is stopped by
"The Crash
Test Dummies"
to receive some
candy as he
drives through
campus.*



Elaine Evans
Teresa Fitzpatrick
Kelly Fox

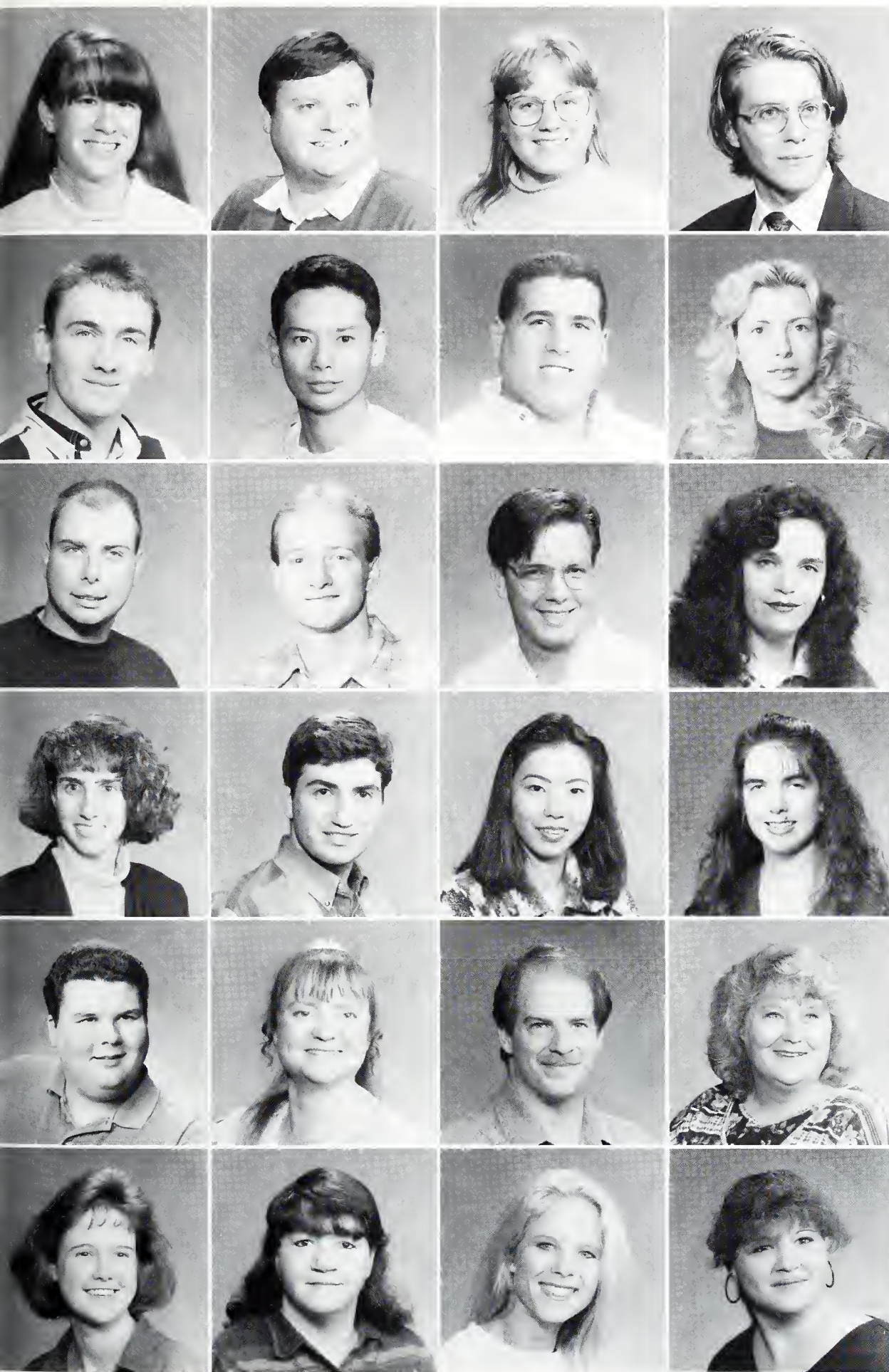


Shawn Freeman
John Fuller
Kimberley Gifford



Sharon Glasscock
Brandi Glover
Christopher Hedrick





Sonya Helmick

Jeff Hewitt

Kristi Hill

Warren Hilla

Kevin Hughart

Kentaro Kato

Adam Kaufman

Tammy Kelley

Bruce Kocher

Stephen Korn

Roger Kubancik

Rhonda Larew

Mary Ruth Law

Fusako Masuyama

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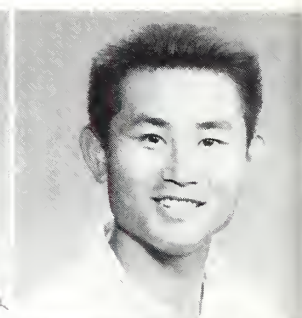
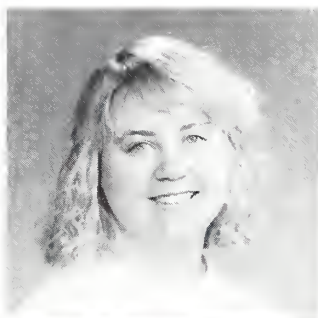


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Alison Naylor

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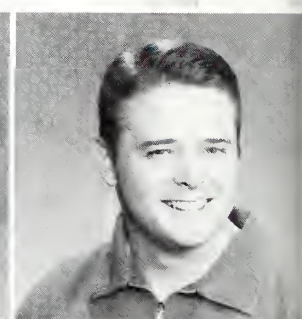
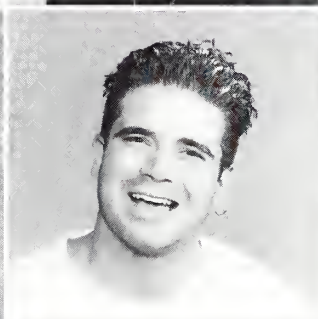
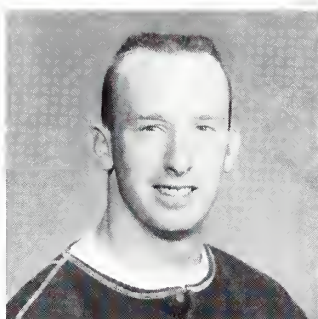


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Christopher Osabou

Mary Ann Pancake

Daniel Pauley

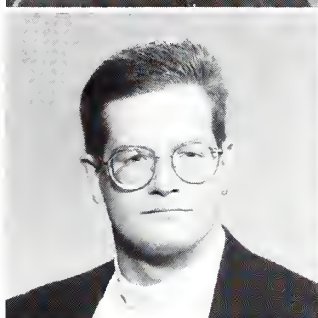


Greg Popovich

Cathy Postlewait

Judith Quijano

Abby Raines

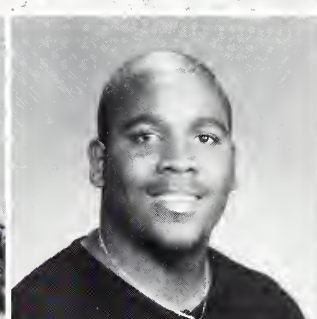
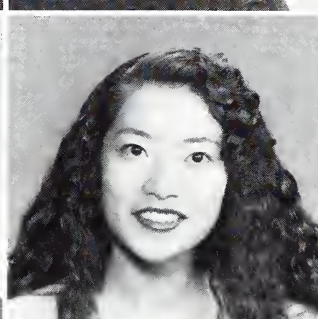


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Kumiko Sakaya

William Sales, Jr.

Rebecca Sanders

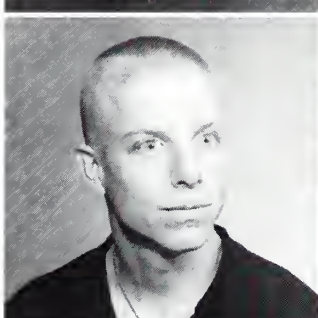


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Douglas Shaver

Rhonda Smedley

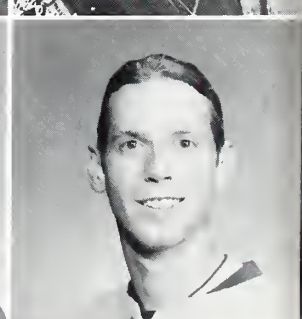
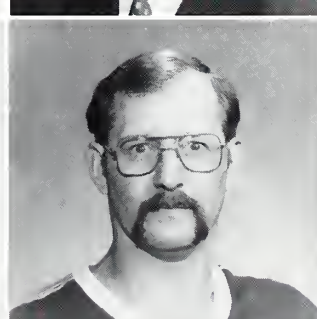


Heather Snyder

Sherri Soplinski

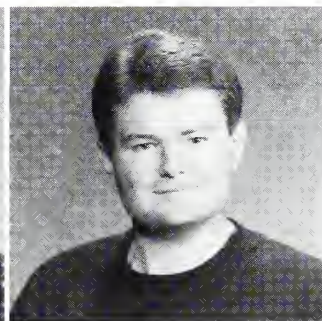
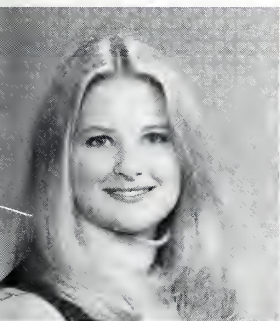
Bill Stanley

David Stull





Students attended the bonfire during Homecoming week. The blaze attracted many students for the spirit stick competition and free food.



Darby Sturm
Joyce Toothman
Gary Vincent



Elaine Ware
Amy Welch
Patricia White



Brenda Williams
Lynn Williams
Harriet Wilson



*No it's not the
Village People,
it's just the
Freshmen
Counselors
dancing the
"Y.M.C.A."*



David Albertson
Shawndell Allen
Sarah Lynn Alt
Daniel Arbogast
Elsie Baker
Laura Baker
Emily Ball
Shawn Beauman
Shelly Bender
Elizabeth Bennett
Emanuel Bibbs
Chet Bond
Cheryl Bradley
Mindi Broschart
Deborah Bryan
Jolie Bunting
Michael Burke
Derek Bury





*Wearing suits filled with air,
students sumo wrestle during
Alcohol Awareness Week.*



Phyllis Cain
Matt Canady
Constance Caroli
Marketa Carr
Victoria Chisholm
Howard Claypool
Jennifer Coates
Chris Conner
Beth Ann Cook
Batina Cooper
Christina Corrigan
Jason Cozart
Renee Curry
Monica Dalton
Heather Davis
Holly Davis
Misty DeLauder
Amy Delbrook



Marina Deoudes
 Holly Devins
 Andrea Eddy
 Lisa Edwards
 Japhas Emmanuel
 Shane Finster
 Denise Giangiulio
 Mariah Glasscock
 Matt Glover
 Kimberly Goddard
 Shane Grady
 Bonnie Greathouse
 David Guentert
 Christopher Hammitt
 Lisa Harper
 Larry Hart
 Patricia Hartley
 Melissa Hawkins
 Shannon Hayhurst
 Rachel Heldreth
 Cassie Herrick
 David Hillard, Jr.
 Heather Holbert
 Randi Hovermale
 Katherine Howell
 Beth Huffman
 John Huffman
 Angela Hurley
 Shannon Huston
 Carolyn Isner





*Scott Cowger
and Steve
Conrad spend
their free time
playing cards or
pingpong in the
Nickel.*



Lisa Jenkins
Misty Johnson
Kimberley Jones
Christina Kanosky
Sharon Kennedy

Barbara Knotts
Karen Knotts
Yong-Woo Koo
Jerry Larue
Carol Lewis

Between classes students took time out to walk around the Activities Fair and observe the many FSC organizations.



Krista Light
 April Liming
 Sean Love
 Christy Mace
 Christie Malcom
 Molly Mathews
 Kimberly Mayle
 Leigh Anne Mazure
 Malissa McCauley
 Julie McCleary
 Buffy McCord
 Shawn McDaniel
 Chad McDonald
 Lavada McKinney
 Adam Mendelson
 Christopher Messer
 Joanne Miller
 Kelley Million





Gallagher II, brother of the famous "Sledge-O-Matic comedian amused, drenched, and splattered food on those students who attended his comedy show during Homecoming Week.



Carolyn Mitchell
 Kimberly Mitchell
 Kirsten Moody
 Greg Morris
 RJ Musgrove
 Timothy Neal
 Mary Nicholson
 Nicole O'Dell
 Heather Ogden
 Leah Ohlinger
 Lori Poling
 Michael Reinhart
 Michelle Reinhart
 James Ribel
 Nicki Riggelman
 Heather Riggs
 Sylvia Jean Rinehart
 Shelby Sanderfur



*Kelly Millione
and Jason
Stalnaker
attend a CAOS
meeting in
Wallman Hall.
Since some
groups meet at
noon, lunch
was provided as
an added
incentive to
attend.*

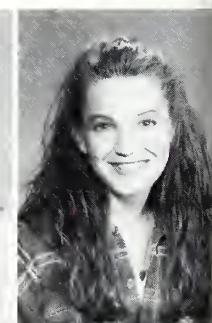
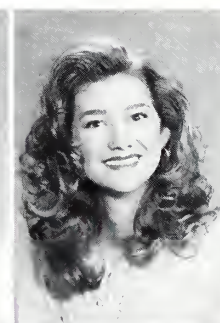
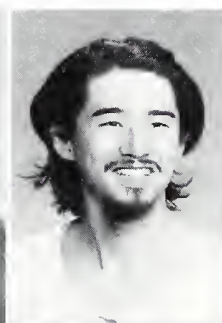


Andrea Schoonover

Masahiro Sekine

Elizabeth Setler

Amber Shaffer

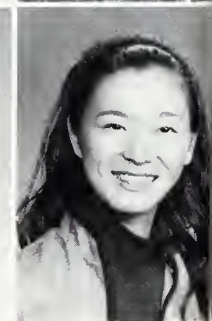
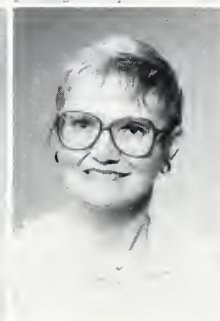


Jennifer Sharp

David Shaver

Judy Shaver

Tomoko Shinoda





Christina Short

Jennifer Short

Aaron Smith

Adam Smith

Bryan Smith

Carisa Smith

Susan Kay Smith

Tammie Smith

William Smith

Mandy Sprague

Amber Starn

Sean Stiles

April Strpther

Hadiza Sule

Angela Talkington

Chase Teagarden

Crystal Thomas

April Thompson

Michael Turner

Sadonna Tustin

Jodi Vilone

Thomas White

Nancy Wilfong

Pauline Williams

Stephanie Williams

Amanda Woodson

Sherry Wright

Kelly Wyatt

Keiko Yuasa

Barbie Zirkle



FINANCIAL AID STAFF

Front: Stephanie Pinti

Back L-R: Kaye Widney, Bill Shaffer,
Sandra Orley, Joyce Cabral



Mohamed AlShallah
Business & Economics Management

Dr. Harry Baxter, III
Chemistry

Dr. Martin Bond
Language & Literature

Rev. Richard Bowyer
Wesly Foundation

Bill Bradley
Security

Joan Burns
Medical Laboratory Technology



COMPUTER SCIENCE LAB STAFF

L-R: Roger Peddent, George Tilco,
Linda Caputo,
Ed Bock, George Herrick





Orman Buswell
Criminal Justice

Brad Cameron
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Dr. Allen Colebank
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Lorin Elder
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Dr. Michael Fulda
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Eugene Gallucci
Physical Plant

Scott Gillespie
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Dr. Jeriel Gilmer
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Jim Goodwin
Electronics

Susan Goodwin
Learning Skills

Linda Gump
Physical Plant

Dr. Harry Hadley
Teacher Education & HPERS

Sister Marie Horvath
Medical Records

Dr. John Hussey
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Paul Jezioro
Physical Plant

Dr. Derryl Johnson
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Priscilla Johnson
Science & Mathematics

Beverly Jones
Language & Literature
/Business & Economics



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Geography

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Security

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Vickie Lantz
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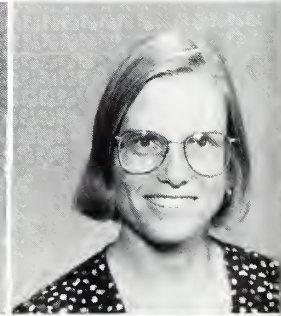
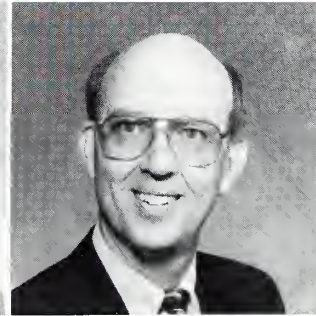
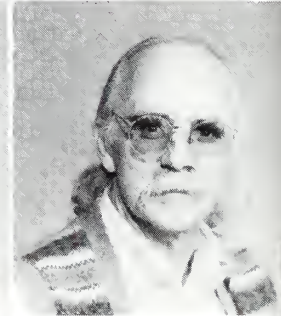
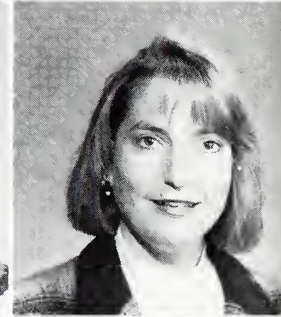
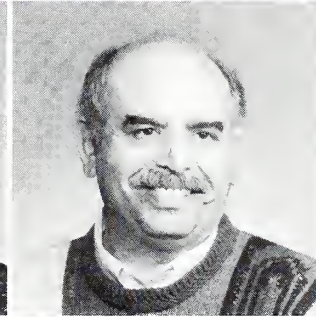
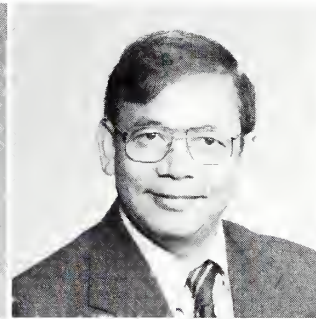
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Architecture

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Speech Communication

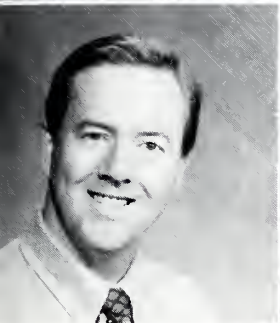




Dr. Patricia Millman
Education



Dr. Alice Moerk
Music



Dr. Tony Morris
Biology



J.D. Parks
Safety Engineering



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L-R: Steve Leach, Lois Laughlin,
Maria Marshall

SEATED: Janet Dudash



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Turbanic, Dr. Emily McDowell,
Sharon Bond

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Ellen Condron, Diana Boyle,
Aletta Moffett, Dr. Deborah Kisner

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Third L-R: Kirk Morphew, Dr. Gerald Bacza, George Smyth, Ed Stroger, Brad Gilbert, Kim Murphy

Back L-R: John Pheasant, Charles White, Pieter Blood, Jerry Legg, Gary Zickefoose, Earl Jackson, Ghassan Salim, James Goodwin





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Political Science

Jean Ward
Physical Education

Shelia Warnick
Security

Charles White
Engineering Technology

Pat Whiting
Student Publication

Charles Williams
Security

Bob Young
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James Young
Geography



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"COGITO, ERGO SUM"



Burglary and Jell-O were the ingredients for an extra credit class assignment for Tasha Cox.

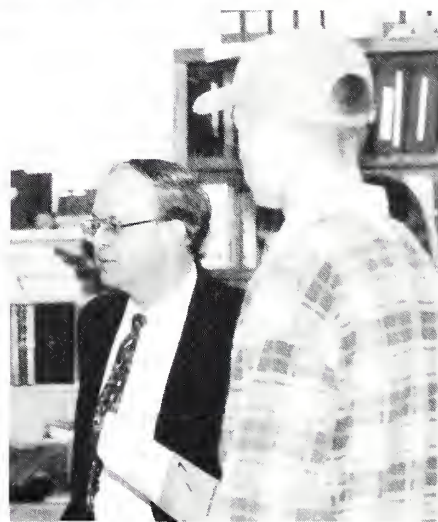
Advisor Dean Van Bibber "clued" her in, and she was able to solve the case.



Hunt Haught Hall houses math, the sciences, vet-tech, and even a pottery shop.

We may not be what we think we are, but what we think, we are. In college, thinking is the key to academic success. When the day comes to wear the cap and gown, you will be able to declare, "I Think, Therefore I Am!"

*Members of
Dr. Gary
Bolyard's
technology class
watch as he
demonstrates
an assignment.*



*Students and others who attended the
Technology Open House were able to
see demonstrations and ask questions
about the different technology majors.
Here Mr. Lauffer, Assistant Professor
of Technology answers a student's
technology questions.*



TECHNOLOGY OPEN HOUSE



During the annual Technology Open House, students from Mr. Larry Lauffer's Graphic classes performed demonstrations for those who attended.



The Graphic Communications Association held meetings on Thursdays of every month. Graphics is just one of the many technology majors offered at Fairmont State College.



The debate team is advised by Michael Overking, Professor of Speech. Every year he says "I'm getting too old for this," but he hasn't quit yet. In fact, there is a rumor that he never will. Under his infallible guidance this year the team has traveled and participated in numerous debate tournaments throughout the East. This included the Naval Academy tournament at Annapolis, Maryland during the spring semester, where they competed very well. Being on the debate team takes up a lot of time. Those who devote their time to develop the skill of persuasive argumentation find that there is little room in their schedules for much else. But, like any other competitive sport, debating is a challenge to the individuals that give it their efforts, and the more effort, the more reward. Unlike other competitive sports, however,

debate "muscles" don't show physically. The debate sport exercises the mind and prepares the participants to get used to talking and reasoning very fast but clearly; it heightens their ability to listen and comprehend in a constrained time period; and it expands the mind to think in very precise and analytical ways. Debaters spend much of their time in research on the topics to be argued. So naturally they learn the skills of surfing the internet and gathering up-to-date information. At the end of the year, every debater, by the end of the year, becomes an expert of sorts on all the ins and outs of not only the debate trade, but also current events. Debate is an excellent activity for anyone wanting to hone their communication skills, whether it be for graduate or law school or to get ahead in your "post-graduation" life.

*From left:
Jennifer Nethken,
Brian Sloboda,
Sami Jo Storage,
Melissa Baker,
Ryouko Noro.
Debaters pose in
the snow, hot
with ideas to win
the Naval
Academy
tournament.*



OVERKING'S CREW



Out for an evening walk along the Annapolis piers, Melissa and Ryouko are captured by the camera.



Brian Sloboda and Sami Jo Storage sit among the trophies they hope to win.



*Ryouko Noro
and Melissa
Baker pause on
the Annapolis
docks to get a
picture with the
ship Providence.*



*A luxurious
hall inside the
Naval
Academy; up
ahead are the
registration
tables.*



*The debaters
pose on a
balcony.*



AT ANNAPOLIS



Here's the whole team, including Professor Overking. Tired from cheering with such vigor he appears to be asleep on his feet!



Melissa Baker and Ryouko Noro huddle together in the winter wind after a long day of observing debates.



RARE PRODUCTIONS

DRAMA AND THEATRE STUDENTS PERFORM EVERYTHING FROM COMEDY TO CLASSICS

In the fall semester of 1995, the Masquers presented a production of "Enemy of the People".

Tammy Kelley changes into an elderly nun by way of theatrical makeup. A makeup class is part of the drama experience for many students.



The Masquers presented "Noises Off" during the fall semester. The play was made into a star-studded movie in 1991.



"Little Women," the Louisa May Alcott classic, was presented in February. The cast included Shelby Sandefur as Meg, Joni Johnson as Jo, Michelle McKown as Beth, Laurie Hewitt as Amy, and Kimberly Jo Lay as Marmee.

Putting on a new face, theatre member Tammy Kelley experiments with different makeup techniques in her drama class.



The cast of "Lend Me a Tenor" reacts to Mike Glendenning's character.

A proud Jeff Carder plays king to his queen, Candy Jones, during the Masquers' One Act Plays.



Mike Glendenning, Mary Jo Thompson, Donald Carroll, and Elizabeth Chapman perform a comical scene from "Lend Me a Tenor."

MORE RARE PRODUCTIONS

*Mike Glendenning and Kris Wagoner
play Tito Merelli and Maria in the
play "Lend Me a Tenor," a presenta-
tion of the Town and Gown Theatre,
June 7 through 10 in the Wallman
Hall Theater.*



*For a One Act
Play, Erica
Foster uses
makeup to
transform
herself into a
man who needs
a shave.*



*Members of the
theatre group
play irate
citizens in a
performance
of "Enemy of
the People."*



John Fallon and Joni Johnson perform their parts in the play "Oleanna." It was presented during the fall semester.

Donald Carroll plays Max in "Lend Me a Tenor" directed by Roger Jerome.



Julia, Saunders, Bellhop, Max, and Maggie are played by Amiee Richards, Doug Sams, Reid Amos, Donald Carroll, and Elizabeth Chapman in the European farce, "Lend Me a Tenor."

Here are John Fallon and Joni Johnson in another scene from "Oleanna." This play dealt with the subject of sexual harassment.

Jeff Carder and Becky Nichols Shaw play their parts in "Enemy of the People."

FSC band members warm up their instruments before the homecoming bonfire.



The FSC Marching Band plays the fight song for the home team and fans at the Homecoming football game.

Dr. Weller introduces the band during its winter concert. The band performs for many FSC functions including Homecoming, football games, and other special occasions.



Dr. Kirk Weller waits in the bus for the members of the FSC Marching Band to take their seats, to drive to the next performance.



Jennifer Coates, band member and president of Kappa Kappa Psi, says her goodbyes to the band during the winter concert.



Dr. Kirk Weller gives the audience background about the next selection to be played by the band.

MUSICALLY INCLINED

1995-1996 FSC BAND

greek



"IN AETERNUM"



Jill Brown and Jodie Bonafield wait atop Delta Xi Omicron's Homecoming float for the parade to start. Participation is a large part of the Greek tradition.



Sigma Sigma Sigma member Jennifer Beall and Mrs. Margaret Willard pose at the Founder's Day Banquet.

The fraternities and sororities aid the college and community alike. They raise money for worthy causes support activities on campus and, for members, provide a family that truly is "For Always."



FSC GREEK SORORITIES

Standing over the balcony at Alpine Ski Resort, Delta Xi Omicron members Heather Amick, Tresea Thomas, Erin Downs, and Becca Boggs take a break from their formal.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

FRONT L-R: Michelle Rodriguez, Jennifer White, Cheryl Lathey, Alison Talbot

SECOND L-R: Julie Skidmore, Courtney Fotchman, Julie Starko, Danielle Hawks, Danielle Heapchak

THIRD L-R: Tammy Riggs, Tonya Skeen, Gretchen Stonko, Andrea Myers

FOURTH L-R: Lisa Edwards, Marcie Long, Elaine Rader, Michelle Lemley

BACK L-R: Amanda Stradley, Tara Swiderski, Melissa Higgins



Delta Xi Omicron's Erin Downs films rugby games for her sorority.



Holley Mouser, Erin Parfeli, Ke Parfeli, and Jennifer Knabb try raise money for their sorority having a Delta Xi Omicron b



DELTA XI OMICRON

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SECOND L-R : Kelly Porfeli, Angela Ball, Melissa Feiner, Debra Nagle

THIRD L-R: Bobbi Albright, Jill Brown, Robin Rockholt

FOURTH L-R: Rebecca Boggs, Carolyn Kirby, Holley Mouser

BACK L-R: Erin Porfeli, Shay Ryan, Stacie Haskiell, Renee Allison



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FRONT L-R: Valerie Miller, Heather Swiger, Shirley Brice, Brandy Swanson, Megan High, Nora Cade, Barbra Knotts

BACK L-R: Melanie Daughtery, Melissa Rosiak, Karen Knotts



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

FRONT L-R: Amy Lindehart, Satcy Hager, Nicole Germinario, Theresa McCarthy

SECOND L-R: Shelby Sandefur, Toma Steele, Susan Poling, Michelle Petrovich, Misty Ingram, Nikki Riggleman, Jodi Hardare, Leslie Jones

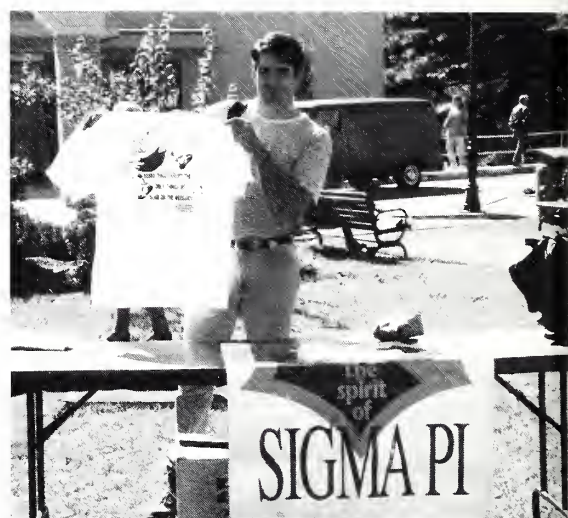
THIRD L-R: Shana Furgeson, Alicia Robertson, Amy Ferber, Missy Swisher, Lori White, Sunny Spurlin, Luann Hardcake

BACK L-R: Amber Shaffer, Ashley Six, Sarah McDowdle, Tammy DeFranco, Jennifer Beall, Sally Tarley, Advisor; Harmony Moore



FSC GREEK FRATERNITIES

*A member of
Sigma Pi shows
off his fraternity's
t-shirt at the
Homecoming
Activities Fair
booth.*



SIGMA PI

FRONT L-R: Chris Leeper, Brandon Shock, Kelly Keaton, Jole Pauley, Steve McWreath, Matt Neville

BACK L-R: John Beary, Jarrod Farrar, Scott Quinlan, Sean Robb, Mike Brasseur, Darin Barnette, Brian Heckler, Barrow Koslosky, Mrs. Jean Ward (Mom II)



TAU BETA IOTA

FRONT L-R: Dave Shaver, Dan Nosse, James Shurm, Jim Gerad

MIDDLE L-R: John Faluk, Ray McCartney

BACK L-R: Chuck Hillberry, Lance Leaper, Oce Smith, John Roberts





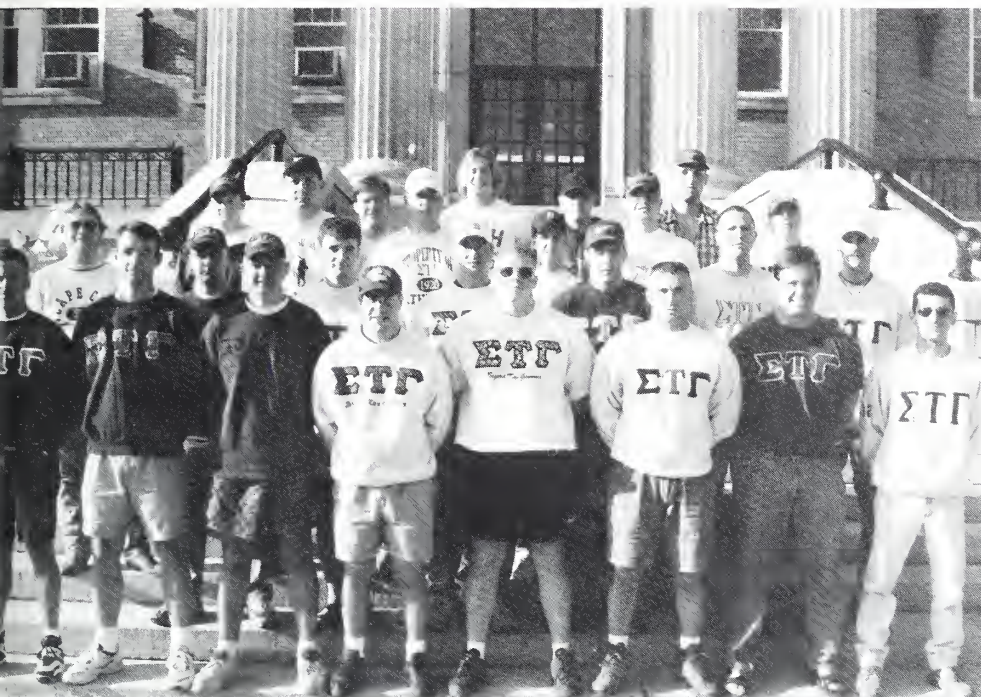
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Back L-R: Bill Julian, Advisor; Ray McCaulney, Dan Nosse, Giles Wright, Jr., Curtis Strole, Brad Cameron, Advisor



Sigma Tau Gamma's Mark Bolen and Tony Shock pose during the parade with their candidate and White Rose, Courtney Fochtmann.

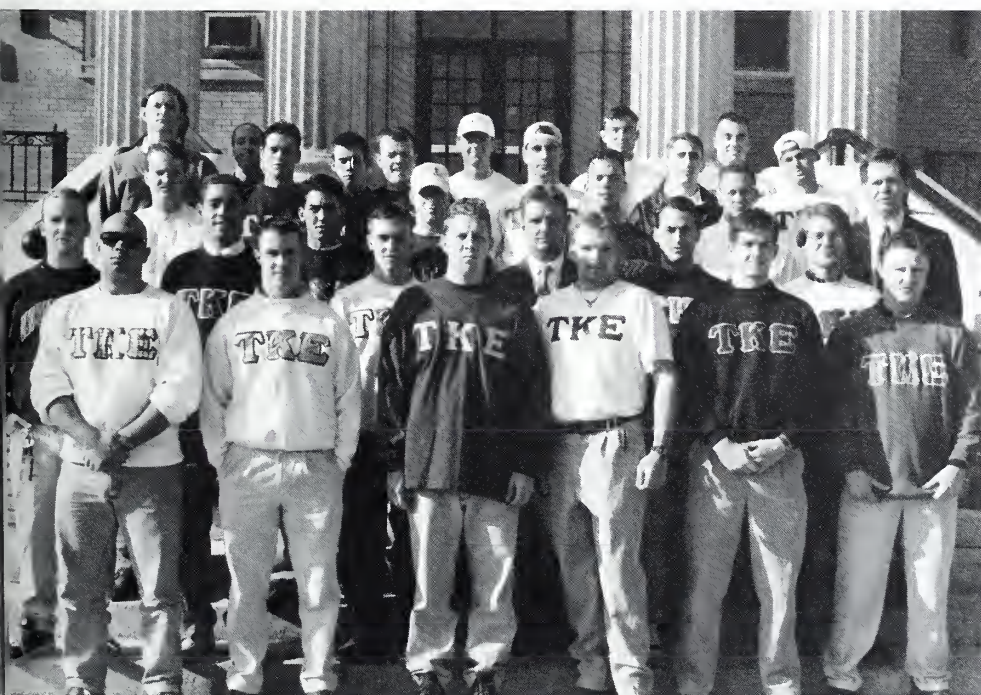


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MIDDLE L-R: Brad Cameron, Advisor; Jess Amick, Glen Hews, James Scissle, Ryan Moore, Terry Ferris, Larry Mackie

BACK L-R: Chris Turner, Mark Bolen, Chip VanAlsborg, Mike Reinhart, Tony Shock, Nathan Williams, Mike Butcher, Jason Kubiack, Michael Mathews, Keith Thompson



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organizations



"CUIQUE SUMM"



An ROTC member emerges from a cloud of smoke during a show of maneuvers on campus.



CAOS (Creative Arts Organization for Students) set up a booth during Homecoming week that offered, t-shirts, necklaces, and face-painting.

Fairmont State College offers organizations for every kind of student. Whether it's an organization for community service, art, academics, or social fellowship, there are groups providing choices and options for everyone. Indeed, "To Each His Own!"

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

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Back L-R: Thomas White, Mona Carr, Kathryn Andersen, Elizabeth Robinson, Anissa Harper, Christine Sweeney, Advisor



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Glover, Chase Teagarden, **Les Boggess, Advisor;**
Pam Miller, Marc Lewis



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Melissa Baker



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Geneva Hines, Director; Miwa Edwards,
Assistant to the Director; Takada Takada

Back L-R: Ken Tanida, Hideki Mauryama,
Ryuske Hikita, Suk-Jae Lee, Takafumi Jizuka,
Vitaly Daminov, Luis Eduardo Amador C.,
Isamu Yamaguchi



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DeBellis, Judy Michails, Dave Brown, William
Woolfit

Middle L-R: Jill Stutler, Angela Hammond, Matt
Brammer, Heather Davis, Aliana Sirianna, Mary
Ruth Vilers

Top: Candy Jones, Michelle McKown



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Beth Anspaugh





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WHETSTONE

L-R: Matt Brammer, D.C. Workman, William Woolfit, Jamie Chrono

sports



"HONORIS CAUSA"



Jason Perry, a Sophomore Quarterback from Juilian, West Virginia, leaps for an interception during the September 23 game as FSC plays the Concord Mountain Lions.



Forward Robert Moore, a Senior from New Haven Connecticut, hangs around for a while after slam dunking.

Fairmont State College athletes always fight for victory. At every game we show what we can do. This spirit proves that whether we win or lose, we play "For Honor."



RECORD WINNING

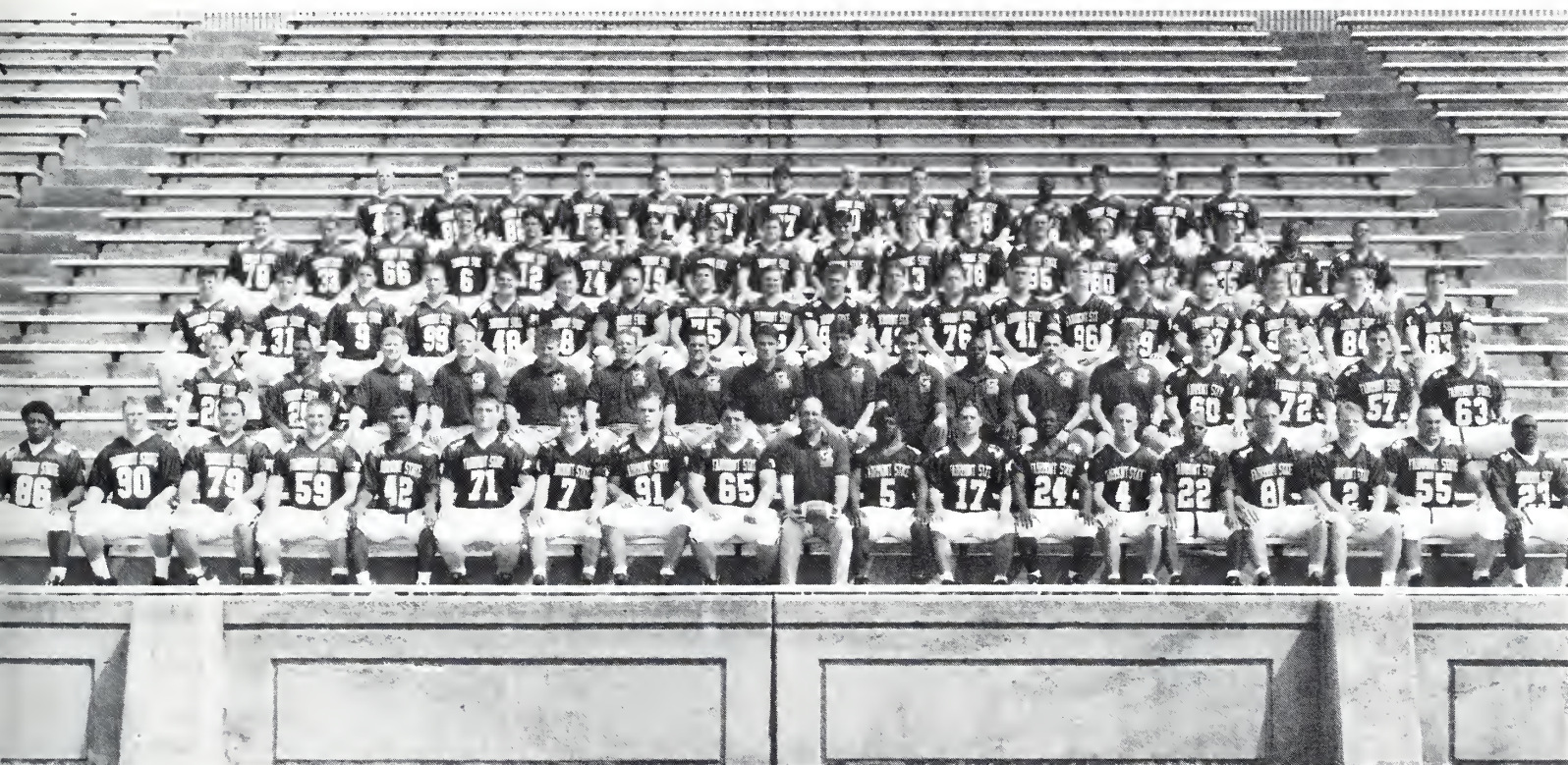
1996 FALCON FOOTBALL

*FSC faces off
with the
Shepherd
Rams as the
play is called.
This fourth
game at
Fairmont
was played
October 21.*



SCHEDULE:

AUGUST	31	CALIFORNIA	A
SEPTEMBER	16	CLARION	H
	23	CONCORD	H
	30	WV STATE	A
OCTOBER	7	WV TECH	A
	14	GLENVILLE	H
	21	SHEPHERD	H
		(HOMECOMING)	
	28	WEST LIBERTY	A
NOVEMBER	4	WV WESLEYAN	H
	11	TIFFIN	A



1995 - 1996 FAIRMONT STATE FOOTBALL TEAM



Jason Short (79), Craig Zack (29), and Tom McIntosh (65), tackle Clarion players at Rosier Field during the September 16 game.

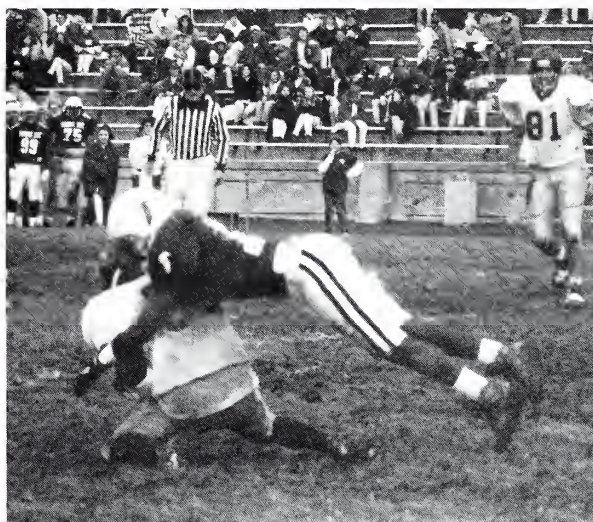


Tolani Edwards (24), a free-safety senior from Hollywood, FL tries to tackle a Clarion Ram team member.



1996 FALCON FOOTBALL

*Vermont State's number 29, Craig Zack, faces
to a Concord player on September 23 at FSC'S
Sier Field.*



*Wide re-
ceiver
Hayden
Lambert
jumps on a
Clairon team
member to
gain posses-
sion of the
ball.*

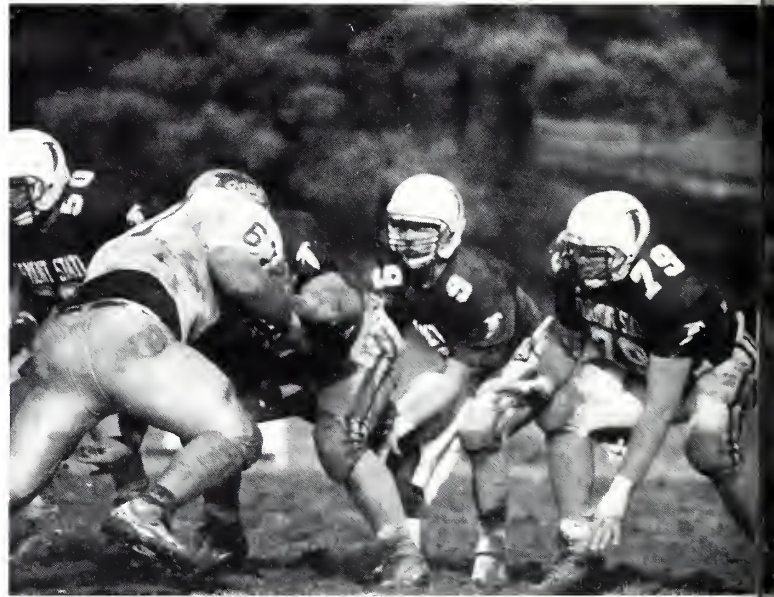


Number 14, Ted Murphy runs past Concord players as his teammates keep other players from tackling.



Jason Gibson runs with the ball from Clarion players at the September 19 game at Fairmont. Gibson is a senior wide receiver from Huntingtown, MD.

Jarrold Furgason (9) and Jason Short (79) face off Shepherd players as the play is called. Furgason is a sophomore quarterback and Short is a junior offensive guard.



Jason Gibson, Sean Ross, and Hayden Lambert watch their teammates while waiting for their turn on the field.





A muddy Jason Gibson prepares to run around a Concord player during the September 23 game at Fairmont.



Wide receiver Ted Murphy sashes through the mud keeping the ball from Concord Mountain Lions.

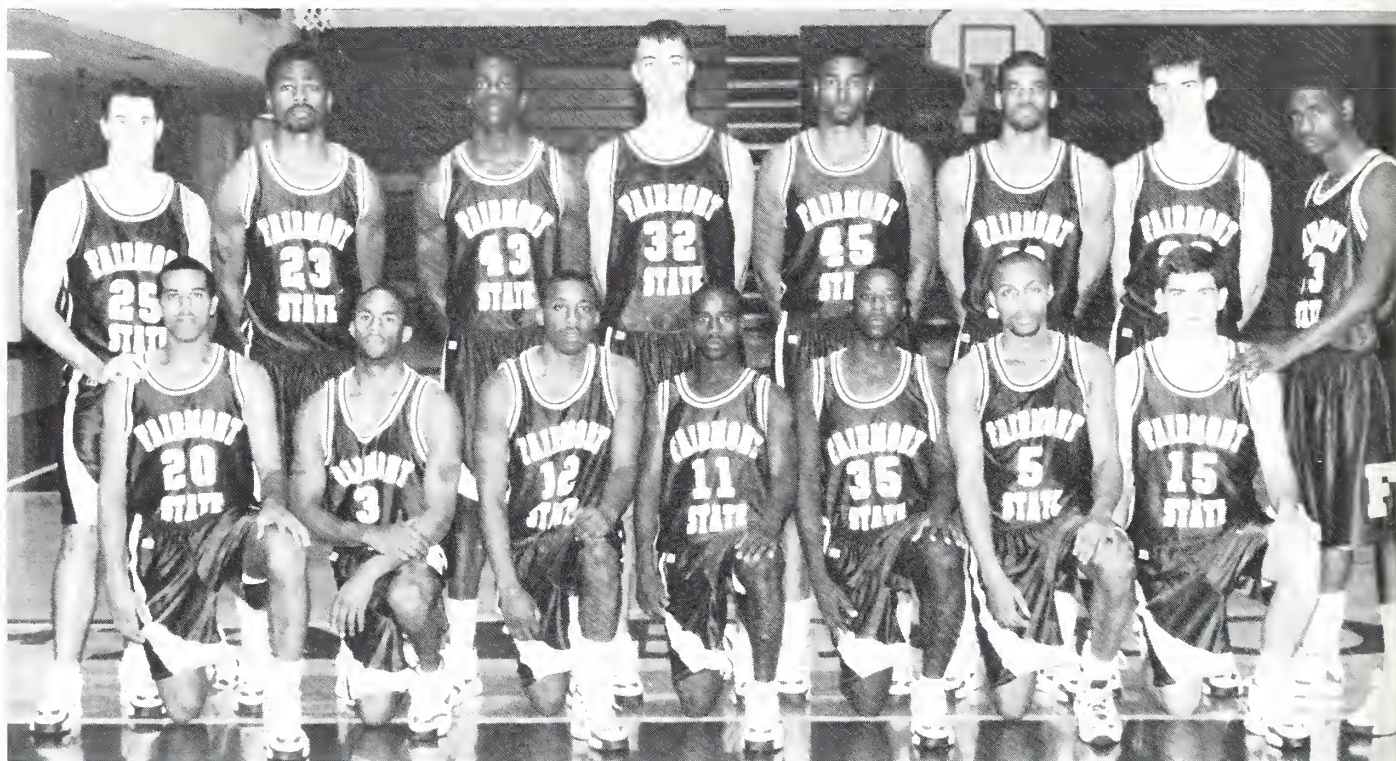


With the ball in the air and some Concord players held back, junior Ben Maxwell (43) and Chris Atwood (12) prepare to hold back two other Mountain Lions.



FALCON BASKETBALL

ANOTHER BANNER YEAR



Front L-R: Sonny Green, Gyprain Bailey, Derek Barrett, Leslie Patterson, Carl Woods, Curtis Clark, Aaron Denham, Shewon Winfree

Back L-R: Emmett Hendershot, Robert Moore, Larry Miles, Kip Jones, Curtis Johnson, Bill Adams, Clair Volker



Derek Barrett dribbles away from a West Liberty player on his way towards the basket.

'95 '96 GAME SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER	18	WAYNE STATE U	H
	17	CHEYNEY U	H
	21	ASHLAND	A
	29	POINT PARK	H
DECEMBER	2	PHILADELPHIA BIBLE	H
	4	SALEM TEIKYO	A
	6	SAINT VINCENT	A
	9	ALDERSON BROADDUS	A
JANUARY	4	WESTMINSTER	A
	10	GLENVILLE STATE	A
	13	CONCORD	H
	15	BLUEFIELD STATE	A
	20	CHARLESTON	H
	24	SHEPHERD	H
	27	WV STATE	A
	29	WHEELING JESUIT	H
FEBRUARY	31	WEST LIBERTY STATE	A
	3	WV TECH	H
	7	DAVIS & ELKINS	H
	10	WV WESLEYAN	A
	14	SALEM TEIKYO	H
	17	SHEPHERD	A
	19	WV STATE	H
	21	WHEELING JESUIT	A
	24	WEST LIBERTY STATE	H



Larry Miles goes up for a slam dunk and then hangs from the rim for a few seconds more.



EXCEEDING THE STANDARD

*Going up against members of
the Point Park College team,
Leslie Patterson jumps and
takes the ball away from
them.*



*Clair Volker
goes for a
jump shot
towering
over the other
players.*





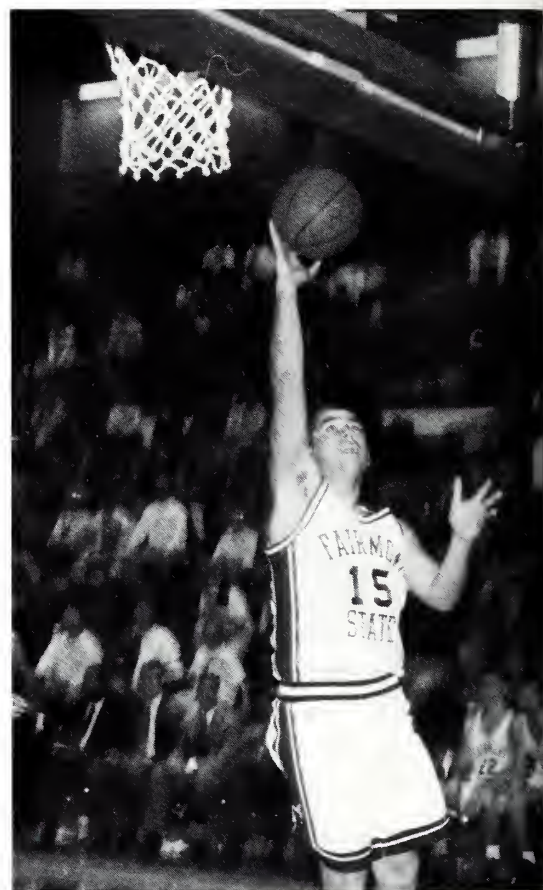
Senior Basketball Members:

Clockwise: Kip Jones, Bill Adams, Curtis Clark, Sonny Green, Carl Woods, Leslie Patterson, Emmett Hendershot, Robert Moore

Middle: Shewn Winfree

TRANSCENDING THE BEST

On November 29, FSC faced off against Point Park College. During this game, freshman Aaron Denham jumps toward the basket for two points.

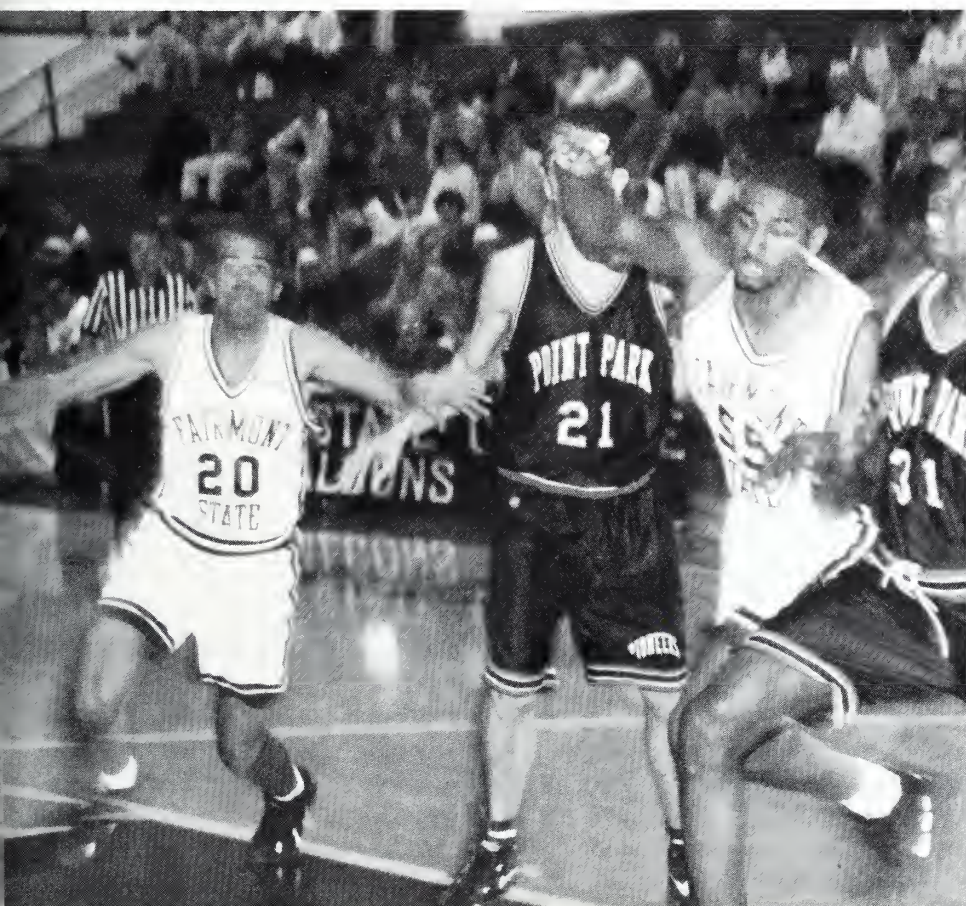


Number 22, Clair Volker, goes for a jump shot over an opponent's head during a game at FSC. Volker was a junior forward during the 1995-96 semesters.





Larry Miles lets a team member know that he is open for the ball. This 6'7" freshman is a forward/center from Fairmont.



From Logan, WV comes senior Sonny Green. Number 20 guarded opponents during a November 29 game against Point Park.



FSC 1995-1996 LADY LINKSTERS

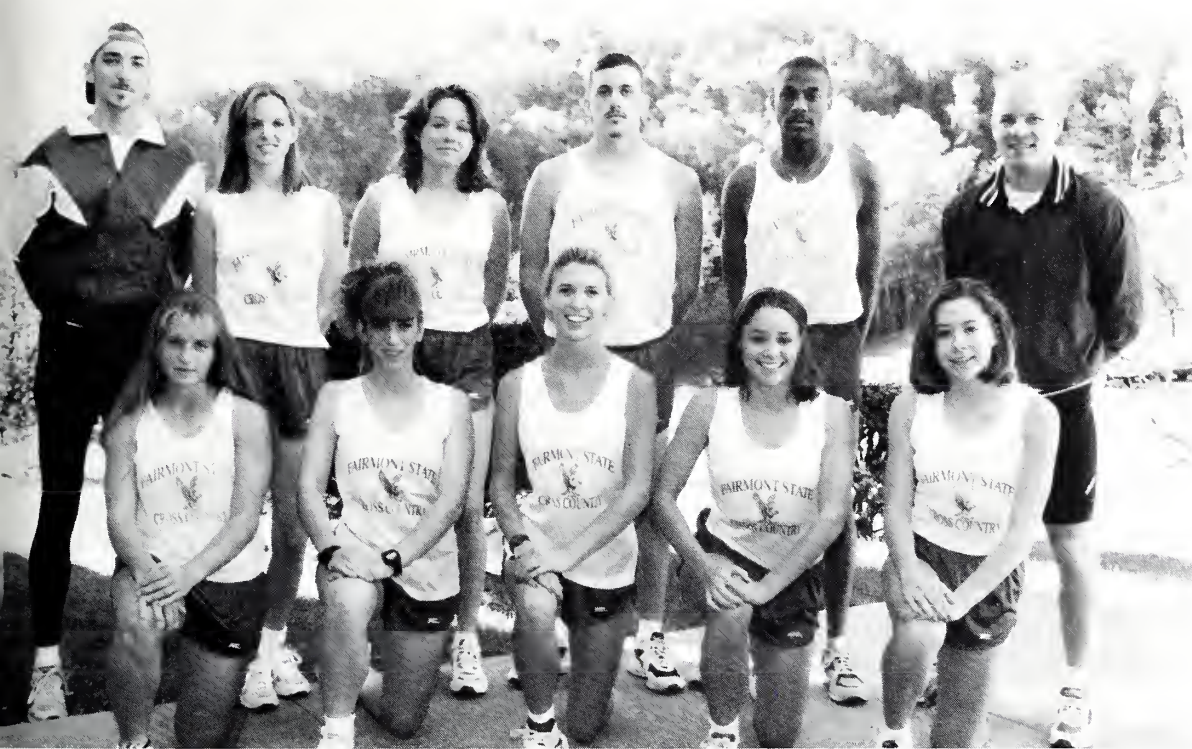
Front: Melissa Adams
Back L-R: Whitney Davis, Mary Ayersman, Laura Miller, Ray Bonnett, Head Coach; Shelli Cannon, Annie Berry, Jennifer Mayfield



FSC 1995-1996 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Front L - R: Erin Smulski, Andi Daniels, Shelli Cannon, Nikki McGinnis, Jennifer Mayfield, Jill Hedrick, Alina Smith
Back L - R: Laurie Herrington, Assistant Coach; Debbie McIntosh, Holly Mastordonato, Angela Warren, Jennifer Mann, Krista Renfro, Linda Bozavich, Tammy Weaver, Maggie Brivec, Jim Brinkman, Head Coach

LADIES FIRST



SC 1995-1996 MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Front L-R: Lori Lemley, Stephanie Morgan, Jennifer Liller, Sarah Moses, Michelle Urias

Back L-R: Chris Premo, Jennifer Robertson, Christine Lott, Jeff Brinegar, Pat Twyman, Eric Miller

"WE SPIKE IT!"

1996 Woman's Volleyball Team

Front L-R: Angela Warren,
Andrea Myers, Carrie
Schart, Kristi Renfro
Middle L-R: Amy Wall,
DeVonne Wilson, Anna
Murray, Kelly Eshleman,
Carol Brannon,
Carrie Keller
Back L-R: Tammy
Weaver, Billie Yates, Jo
Ellen Parks, Andi Daniels,
Courtney Fochtman



*Carrie Keller
practices
very hard for
long hours to
show the
other teams
what she is
made of.*



FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Before a game, the team practices volleys.



Volleyball team member Andrea Myers prepares for a spike.

Playing a game of volleyball takes much practice and a good bit of jumping, as shown here by Tammy Weaver.



DIVE ON IN

FSC SWIM TEAM MAKES A SPLASH

Mike Nuzum awaits his turn to plunge into the pool, while Dave Williams celebrates with other team members in the background.

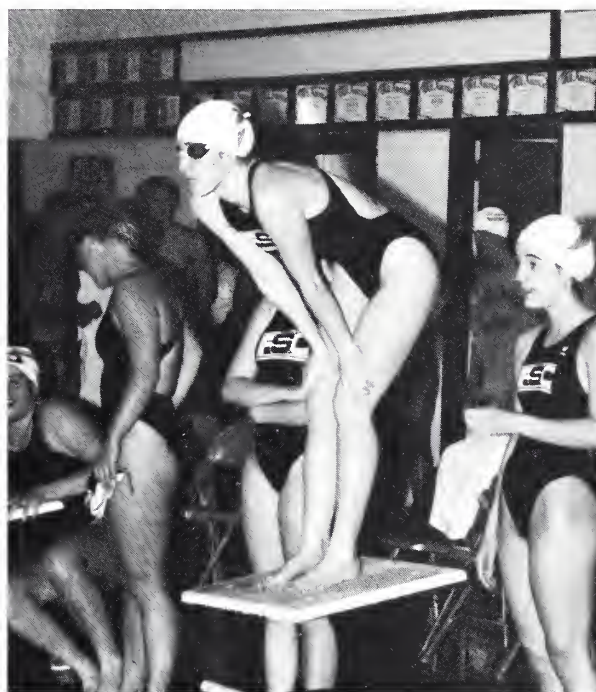


1995-1996 FAIRMONT STATE SWIM TEAM

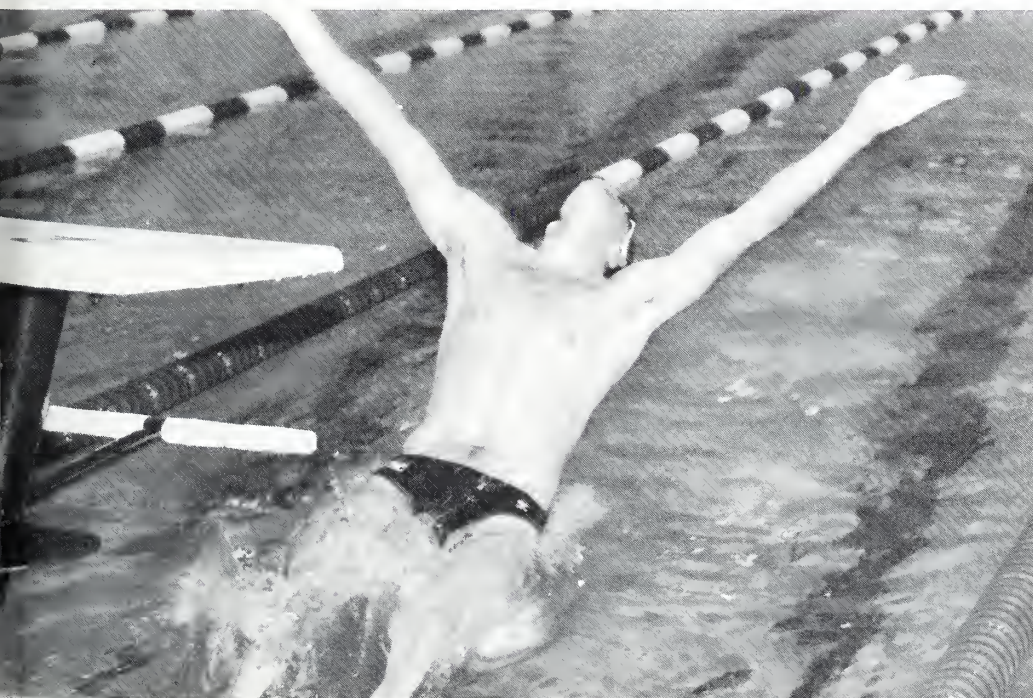
Front L-R: Amy Wilson, Tori Chislom, Karen Oakes, Monette Jezera, Kelly Oakes, Mindy Baird, Janelle Armingier, Whitney Davis, Barbra Benbo, Nikki Gorby, Amy Deglau, Jean Richardson
Middle L-R: Ed Denny, **Head Coach**; Wil Smith, Billy McDonald, Sean Martin, Gretchen Stonko, Mike Nuzum, Doug Ziere, Dave Jackson, Whit Foley, **Chris Snivley, Team Manager**
Back L-R: Jason Balko, Pat Snivley, Chris Rasmussen, Dave Williams, Matt Nemisek, Tom O'Donnell, Helius Mucino, **Jason Gallager, Assistant Coach**



At a swim meet against Slippery Rock, Tom O'Donnell takes his mark on the board, ready to plunge into the water.



Gretchen Stonko waits atop the springboard for a member of the FSC swim team.



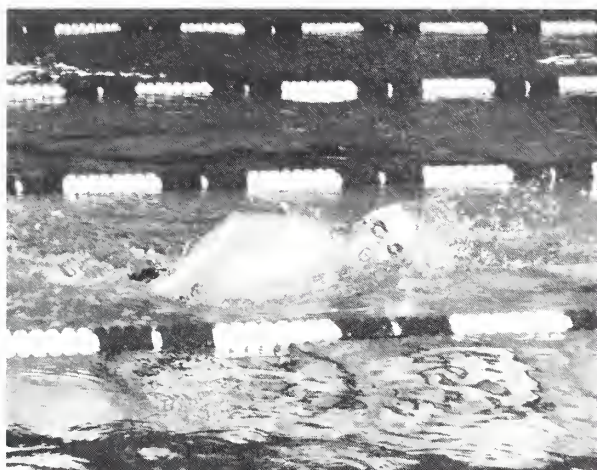
A team member dives backwards off the board, showing perfect form.



At FSC, a team member strokes through the blue pool water.



Trying to stay in his own lane, a swim team member cuts through the water, heading for his starting point.



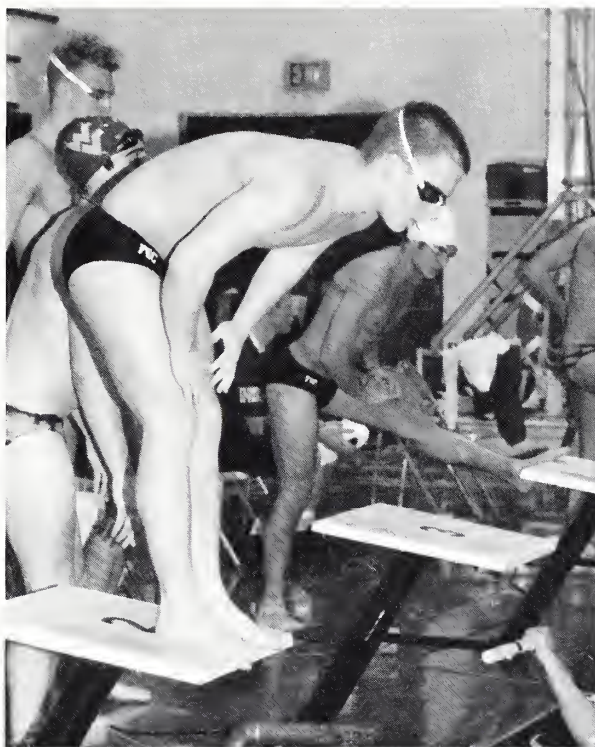
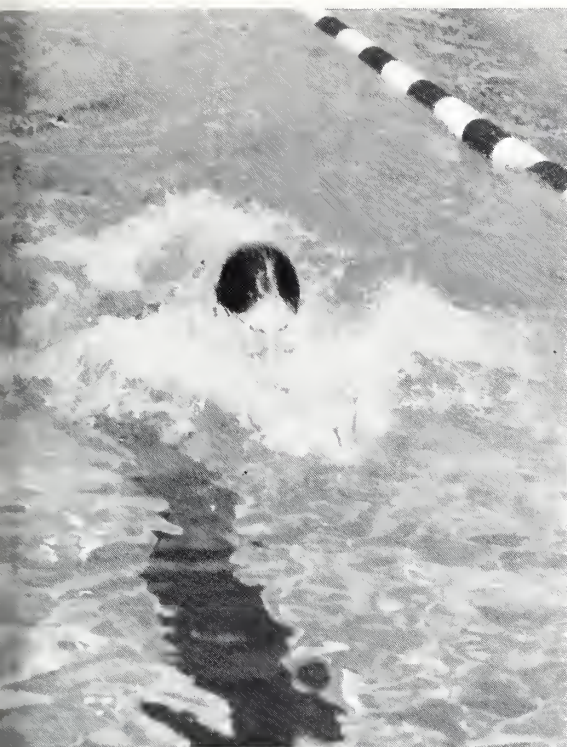
Along with other colleges, an FS swim team member takes his mark on the diving board. When the starting gun is shot, all opponents will dive into the water.



Monette Jereza emphasizes the importance of stretching before taking her turn at a swim meet.

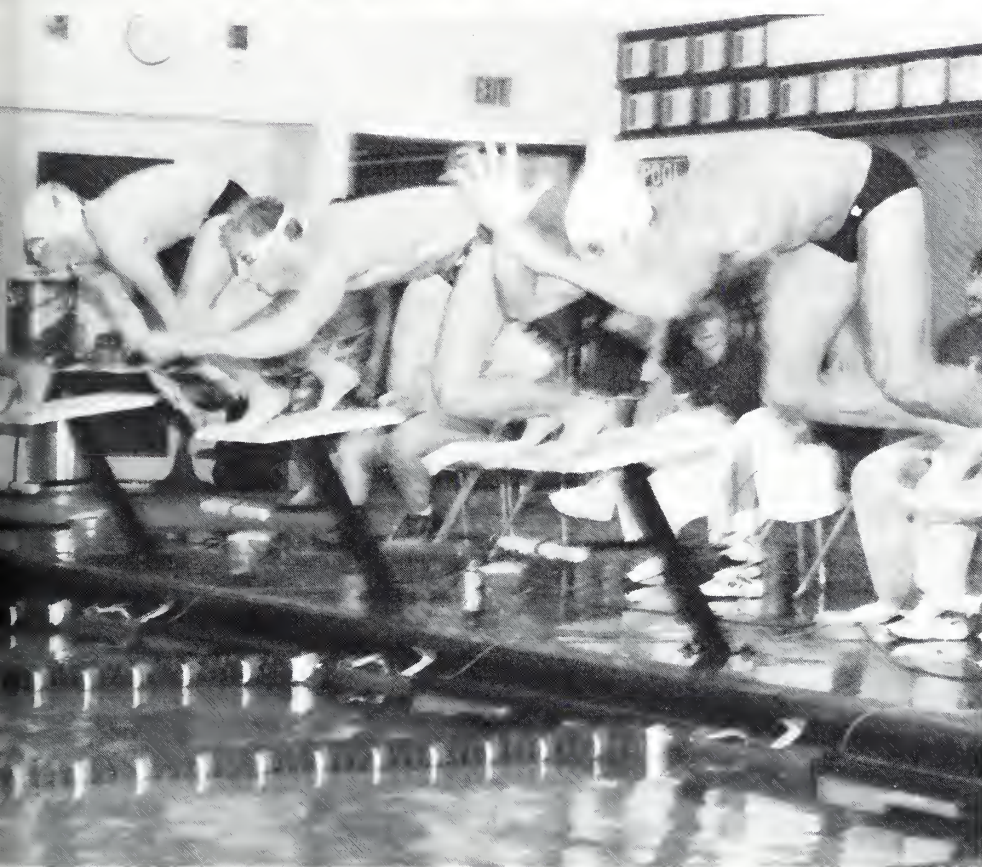


FSC SWIM TEAM TAKES THE PLUNGE



Cutting through the pool, an FSC member bolts to his winning mark.

Awaiting his turn to splash, a member of the Fairmont State Swimming Team, begins to take his mark.



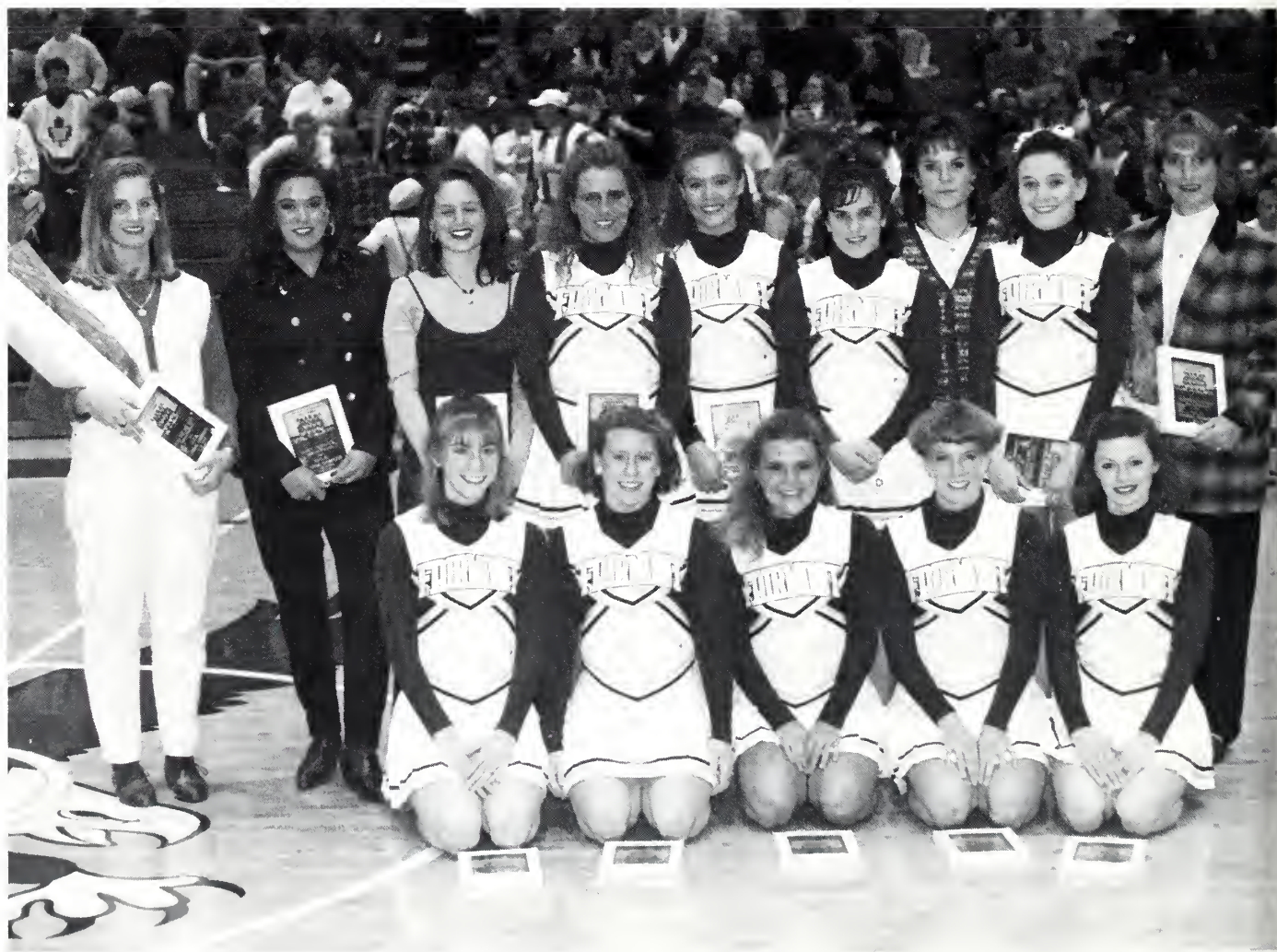
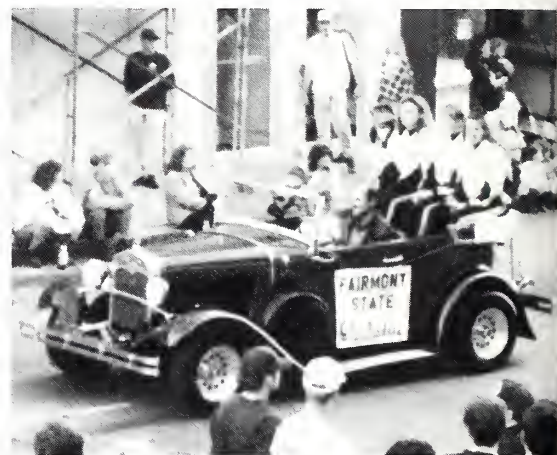
Members from other colleges, including Fairmont State's Mike Nuzum (second from left), dive off their mark as the starting gun is fired.



All one big family, Mindy Baird cheers for her team members to give their all and win.

CHEERLEADING

Riding in an antique car, the FSC cheerleaders pass friends and family who are watching the Homecoming parade.



CHEERLEADERS

Front L-R: Marcie Long, Amy Watson, Amber Martin, Michelle Clifton, Natalie Harris

Back L-R: Paula Cook, Assistant Coach; Mary Sedlock, Brandi Cather, Stacy Stoffel, Tiffany Coles, Leslie Jones, Kim Novotny, Mandy Hairston, Kristi Keifer, Head Coach





In order to keep up school spirit, the cheerleaders perform a pyramid, which is always a crowd- pleaser.

Three small pyramids show the opposing team that Fairmont State College has the desire to win.



To promote the Homecoming game, the cheerleaders cheer through the streets of Fairmont.

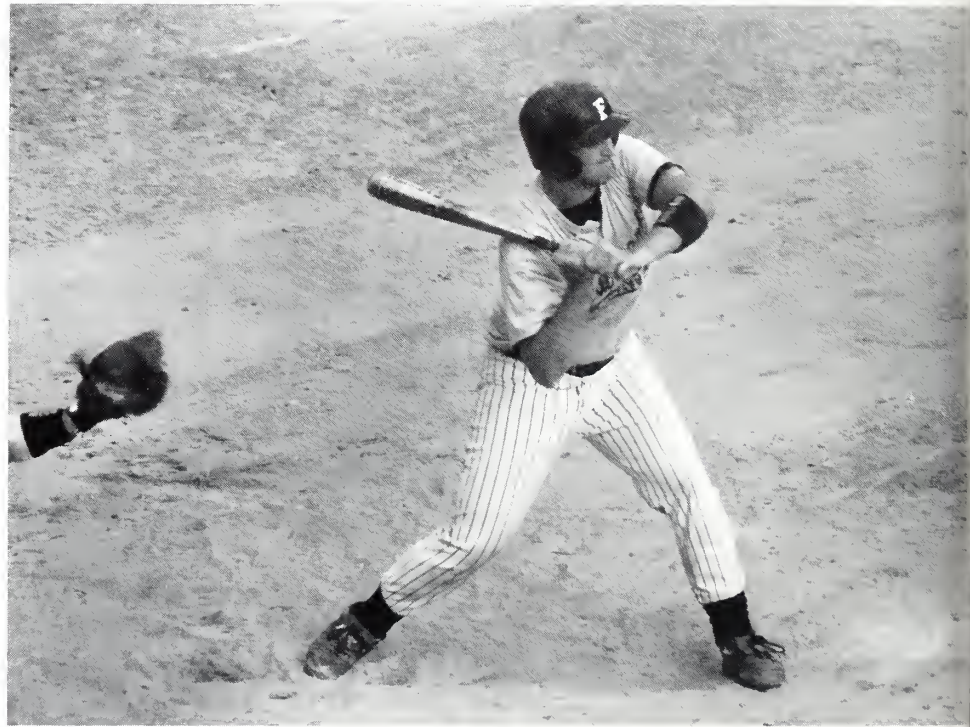
IN RARE FORM



1995-1996 FSC FIGHTING FALCONS BASEBALL TEAM



*An FSC
baseball team
member uses all
his arm muscles
to send the ball
to the outfield
during the
Maroon and
White game.*



FSC BASEBALL



An FSC baseball team member tags an opposing team's runner as he slides into the base.

One of FSC's team members prepares to throw the ball back to another base after catching it in the outfield.



Two baseball team members use teamwork to tag an opposing member out.



Before the ball is hit, an FSC team member moves to his place on the field.

*Before games,
the team
cheers itself on
to another
victory. This
togetherness
also brings
about more
team spirit.*



1995-1996 FSC WOMAN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

FSC SOFTBALL



A member of the second year softball team watches as another swings at the ball, trying for a home run.

With fierce determination, an FSC pitcher sends the ball to the opposing team's batter.



A softball team member hits the ball to the ground, allowing a run for her and other teammates.

FSC pitcher tosses the ball towards the plate while hoping for a strike.

CHICKENHAWKS

The Chickenhawks, as the Fairmont State Rugby team is called, face off to the opposing team.

A Chickenhawk member guards the ball from the other team while his teammates hold the opposition at bay.



Barrett Byers catches the ball and tries to help his team members win the rugby game.

Dave Neff prepares to pass the ball to team member Jason Cozart.



FSC RUGBY TEAM



*The
Chickenhawks
play a rough
game of rugby .*



Front L-R: Jason Dooley, Brian Decker, Joe Dobreck, T.J., Mascot; Dave Bragg, Ave Odyesses, Dave Neff,
Serguei Alexeev

Middle L-R: Jason Cozart, Jeff Smith, Rob Birchfield, Mikey Scott, Brad McDowell, Matt Corder,
Tim Rice, Head Coach

Back: Vanden King, Tommy Gowen, Barrett Byers, Dan'l Boley, Ben Siburt, Gary Bashaw, John Joyce

MISSION STATEMENT OF FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE

Fairmont State College, the largest of the state's four-year colleges, serves the counties of north central West Virginia. The college grants bachelor of arts, science, and education degrees, along with two-year associate degrees and one-year certificates.

Fairmont State College seeks to stimulate the cultural, intellectual, and economic development of north central West Virginia. The college is well aware, as the Carnegie Commission pointed out in 1985, that "knowledge must now be ranked, along with land, labor and capital, as a basic factor of production." Fairmont State must offer strong regional leadership in identifying problems, planning solutions and fostering regional progress. Its principal mission is to develop a creative, vigorous, optimistic attitude, combined with strong intellectual development, among the young people of the college's service area. Fairmont State believes that only a knowledgeable citizenry can build, or fully benefit from, productive lives.

To fulfill its mission, the college concentrates its energies and resources on its students. Most of them are middle-class or working-class, often the first generation of their families to attend college. An increasing number are nontraditional students, adults returning to college or entering advanced education for the first time. Many are themselves parents. They rely on the college's wide range of programs and flexible schedules, without which their talents might remain undeveloped and be lost to the community. Generally, Fairmont State students lack the resources, and perhaps the inclination, to attend larger, less student-oriented schools. An aspect of Fairmont State's mission, therefore, should be improved rates of retention and graduation so that those who are admitted may receive, whenever possible, the education they need for success in the modern world.

Since 1865 Fairmont State has maintained an outstanding teacher education program. State educational objectives have changed over the years, and Fairmont State has led the way in effecting those changes. The college realizes that West Virginia can develop only through quality public schools. Clearly, the quality of our teachers is crucial for the progress of our region, both in economic competitiveness and in the quality of life for the citizenry. Excellent schools are the indispensable source of a new reputation for West Virginia, as having the cultural circumstances to attract and reward business investment. Teacher education is Fairmont State College's outstanding and most important strength. It is properly at the center of our institutional mission.

For a half a century, Fairmont State has additionally served as a multipurpose institution, granting bachelor's degrees in the arts and sciences, in business administration, and in engineering technology. Specialized career-oriented programs have been added, such as nursing and criminal justice. Some of these newer programs, especially business and technology, have attracted very large student enrollments.

However, Fairmont State continues a strong endorsement of intellectual development and intellectual values. Knowing that the world requires more than technical and commercial abilities, Fairmont State also calls on the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences to inculcate the analytical and creative abilities, along with the cultural insights, that make well-rounded, civilized men and women. Students with special interests and abilities often begin their higher education at Fairmont State and then continue to attend graduate or professional schools.

Responding to the call for career-technical training in its twelve-county region, Fairmont State, in 1974, incorporated in its mission a community college component. The Community and Technical College awards associate degrees and certificates in business, social sciences, health careers, and engineering technology. Here the method of instruction can be as varied as the subject matter, for the Community and Technical College uses unique media such as television satellites to teach in the home, at vocational centers, high schools, and correctional institutions. Developmental courses, continuing education classes, and community programs for business and industry have also become part of the services provided through the Community and Technical College. Community and Technical College courses frequently lead our students into associate and bachelor programs, and from there to numerous career opportunities.

All four-year degree students undertake an important body of nonspecialized course work called the general studies program. The general studies program supports both the baccalaureate and associate programs by providing students with a core of courses to help them think, research, speak, and write clearly and effectively. At the same time, students learn about the interrelationships among the various disciplines. By incorporating general studies in every program, the college prepares its students for a lifetime of continued learning. College students must become inquisitive, articulate, responsible, and adaptable to a rapidly changing world.

The heart of Fairmont State continues to be its people, those who conduct the academic, social, and administrative affairs of the school. Our faculty are knowledgeable and dedicated, committed to teaching and advising. They genuinely care that students learn. To assist them, the college supports a faculty development program, which helps the faculty keep current in their disciplines by providing opportunities for research, sabbaticals, conferences, workshops, and travel. Students, however, have more than academic needs. For this reason, Fairmont State College provides a wholesome and stimulating campus environment in which they can develop. Freshman orientation, career guidance, professional advising, personal counseling, and college-sponsored activities enable our students to clarify their personal goals.

Ours is a college identified with its community. Business, industrial, and government agencies turn to the college for technical assistance; local residents work with the students and faculty on cultural activities and performances; public schools and businesses cooperate with the college on projects of special interest. In turn, the college provides the educational programs that ensure the growth of the community.



SCHOOL SONGS

Alma Mater

Among the hills of time
There stands a school so fair,
As pure as the sky above
With all the stars up there
And when we bow to thee,
 dear Fairmont State,
Our hearts with rapture thrill
So here's to the school we love,
The College 'on the hill.'

*- Words and music composed
by John Evans, Class of '35*

Fairmont State College we love you
And to your colors we'll e'er be true,
Your colors stand for fighting spirit
And this is what they mean,
 (Rah, Rah, for Fairmont College)
Maroon, the color of fighters,
White is for sports pure and clean;
We fight to win and we love our fellows
Fairmont State College Team.

*- Words by Paul Straight
- Music by Evelyn Allard*

Maroon and White (FSC Song)



thanks

Well, we finally did it! Can you believe it took us two years to complete this thing? First of all, let us say that if we offended, made anyone angry, or generally just messed up, we are truly sorry. But, if you had gone through what we had, you too would have made a few mistakes. Some do not realize the little cooperation that we had to deal with. However, for those who did contribute to our plight, thank you very, very much! You never will know how much that helped. Without your help this book would have not been finished until 2001. THANKS!

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Love always and remember "Amor Vincit Omnia" (Love Conquers All).

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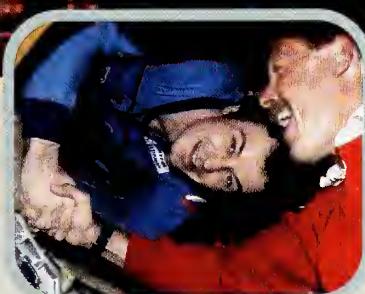
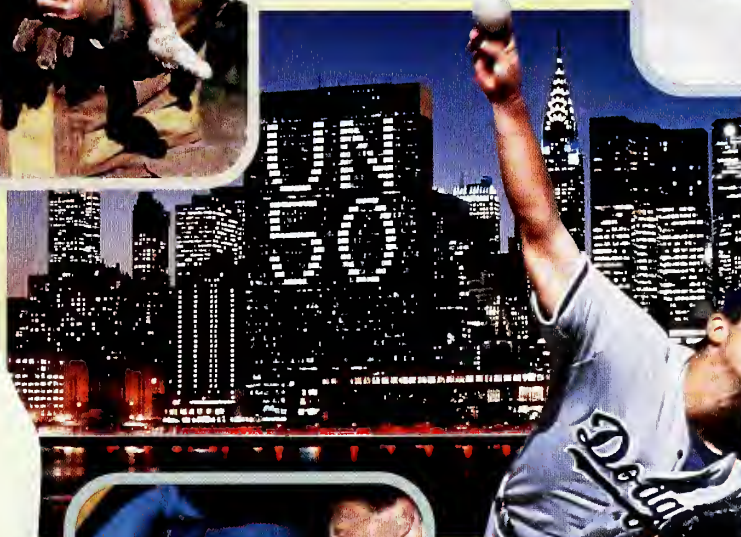
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G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



Rueters/Archive Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficarra, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



JJI Press/AP from Bettmann

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolize the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



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J. Ficara, Sigma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



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Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



Brooks Kraft, Sigma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renault, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunsell, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



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Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



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In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

AP/Wide World



Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

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As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



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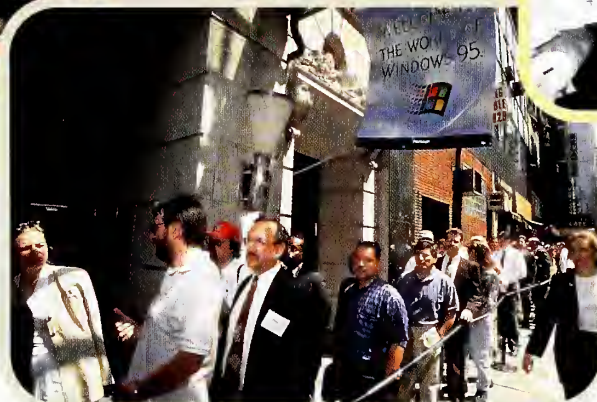
After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

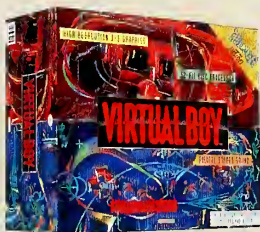


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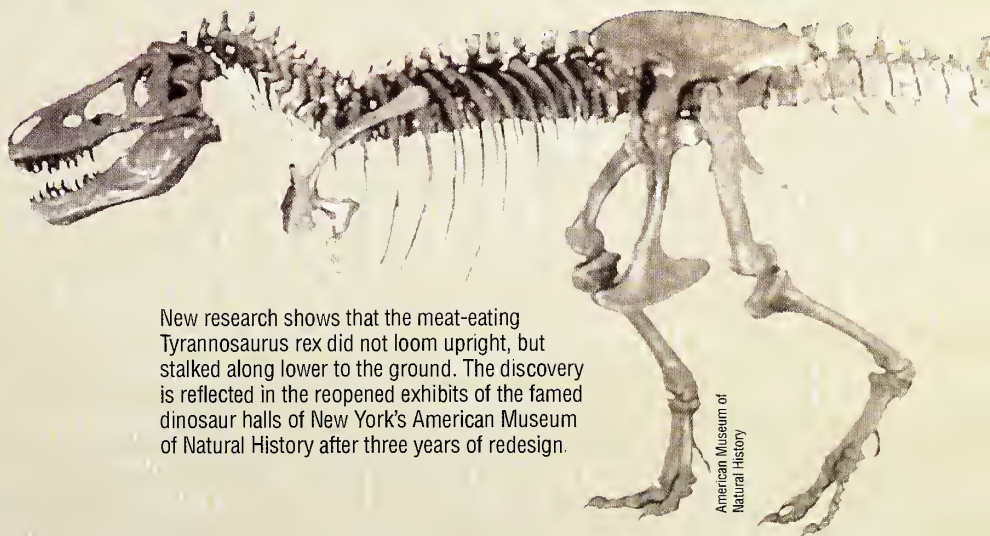
Visa International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

American Museum of Natural History



Batman *Forever*, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

Sygm



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



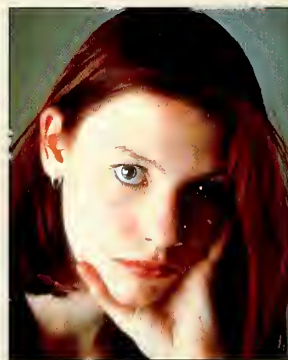
Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



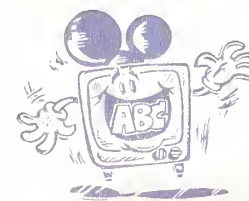
In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

flash

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

Pachia, LGI

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Steve Hill, LGI

Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



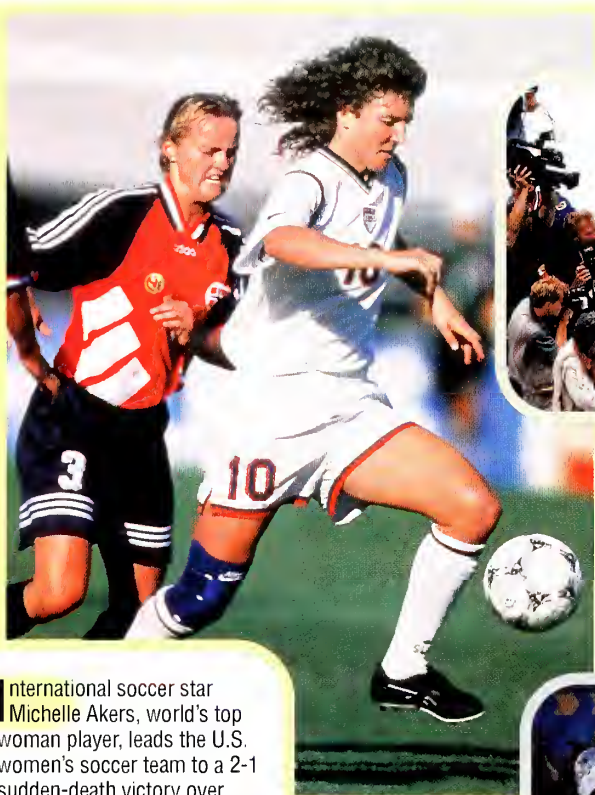
Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X-Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



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Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.



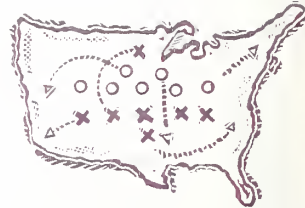
Chris Cole, Allsport

International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



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The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

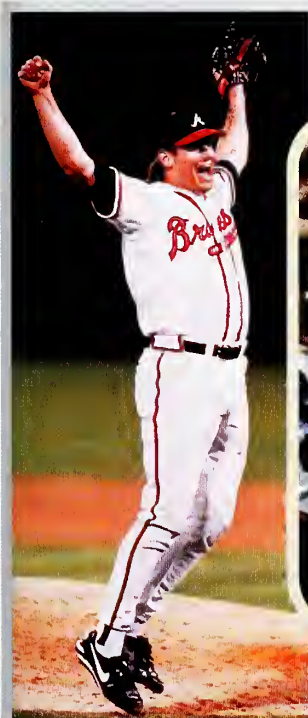
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

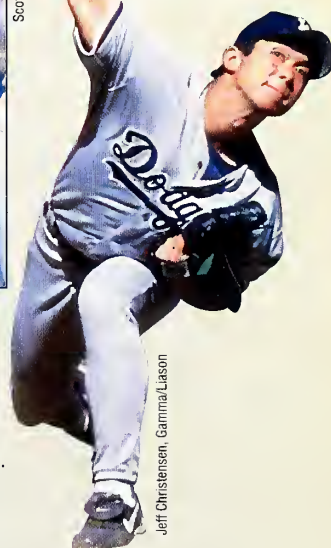


Doug Pensinger, Allsport



Ric Stewart, Allsport

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



Scott Halleran, Allsport



Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.

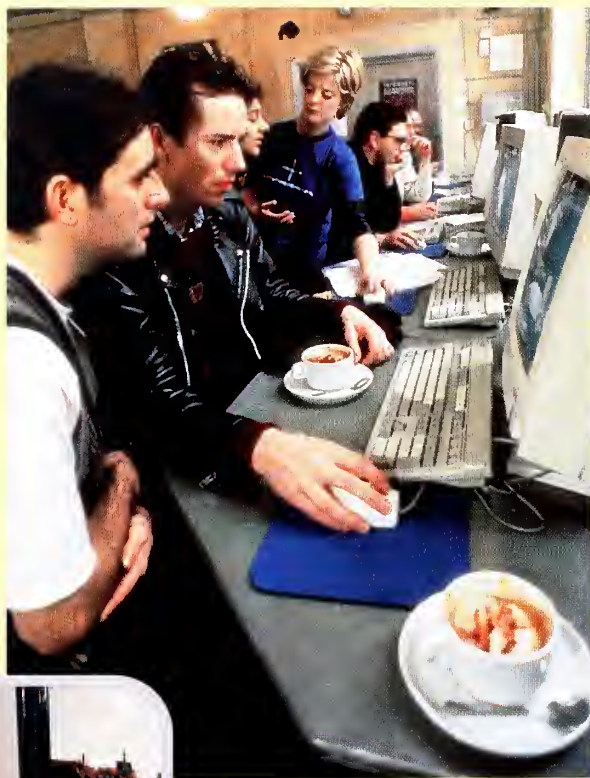
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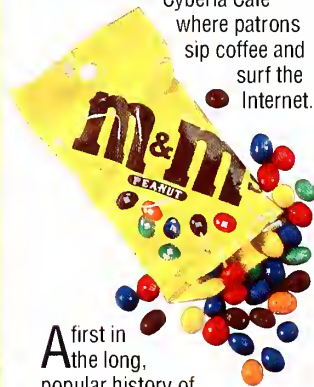


The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

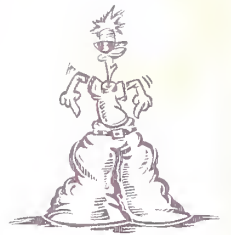
Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



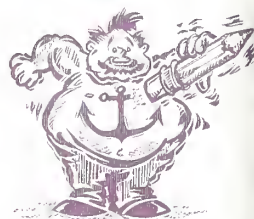
Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



First in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regret, but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girlly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, L&I

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

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